BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
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NIGHT LATEST STICKS

Today

One Long Journey
Again Woman Changes
Japan's Law, Fair Enough
A Poet Factory

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1925, by Star Co.)

WHEN FROM your front yard you look toward the faint cloud of stars that astronomers call NGC 6822 you are looking far into space. That is about the farthest spot in the universe of which the distance has been measured.

The light that strikes the eye looking at NGC 6822 through the telescope has been traveling toward us for one million "light years." To learn what a million light years amount to in miles, find out how many seconds there are in a million years. Then multiply the total by 186,000, the number of miles that light travels per second, and you have it. Don't forget the leap year.

SCIENTISTS of Harvard observatory say that NGC 6822 is outside of our Milky Way in which case it is part of "another universe." The Milky Way in the universe is like a small cluster of frog's eggs floating in the Pacific Ocean only you would have to multiply the Pacific Ocean a few quadrillions of times to get the right proportions and then it wouldn't be big enough, no matter what Einstein says about curved lines.

THE DIRIGIBLE Los Angeles traveling at average high speed could take you to NGC 6822 in a little more than thirty-three thousand million years.

This is a big universe, and any human mind convinced that it can define, explain or conceive the power back of it has considerable confidence in itself.

JUST AS THE VIRTUOUS complain that women leave nothing to the imagination they suddenly decide to cover up again. "Dress is to be more subtle this season than in other seasons."

That isn't saying much, for there is nothing subtle about a lady bareheaded to her waist in the evening with a skirt above her knees in the day time.

But fashion really means to reform for the moment. Arms that have been naked from the top of the shoulder down, looking in some mottled cases like a butcher shop exhibit, are now to be covered with "soft, mysterious veiling," thanks for that, with or without the mystery, and shawls of brilliant colors worn "to reveal personality" will cover up almost everything.

Thus again we learn that it is always darkest before dawn. Women go just so far in one direction, then turn around and go the other way. That's their charm.

JAPAN'S HOUSE of Peers yesterday passed a new land law forbidding ownership of Japanese land by citizens of countries that forbid land owning by Japanese. This means you, and you must give up any idea of owning a lot in Tokyo and trying out your scheme for an earthquake proof bungalow.

NO AMERICAN will complain of the Japanese law. Asia for Asiatics, America for Americans, and perfect good will between the two continents is what we favor and, Japan will please notice, that we do not think our national honor injured merely because Japan wants Japanese land for Japanese people.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, which prepares young men of the Northwest for their great opportunities, decides to develop poets with special lessons in the dramatic art department. First class poets are needed to describe the beauties of water, land and sky around Seattle, but can you really make poets to order? And is not poetry a semi-extinct form of expression, invented as an aid to memory when men could not read or write?

POETS ARE BORN. Consider Keats, a young clerk from a chemist's shop. He sees in a friend's room, for the first time in his life, the works of Homer, takes the Iliad with him, sits up all night and reads the volume through, then writes his poem, "On Looking Into Chapman's

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THE WEATHER

Unsettled with rain tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; strong easterly winds.

Sun rises 5:55; sets 5:52.

Light all vehicles before 6:22 p.m.

WARREN QUITS; SARGENT APPOINTED

Mrs. Dennistoun Cursed by General X

DOCTOR HELPED TO KILL M'CLINTOCK

VERMONTER CHOSEN AFTER REFUSAL OF OFFICE BY WARREN

Washington, March 17.—John G. Sargent of Ludlow, Vt., was nominated today by President Coolidge to be Attorney-General, C. B. Warren having refused a recess appointment.

The name of Mr. Sargent was sent to the Capitol after Warren, twice rejected by the Senate, had declined the recess appointment and after Senate leaders back assured the White House there was a fair prospect of quick approval of the new nominee.

Before announcing the nomination of Sargent, President Coolidge conferred for a quarter of an hour with Senators Curtis and Robinson, the Republican and Democratic Sen-

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BIG RUSH TO SELL FORCES WHEAT DOWN

Chicago, March 17.—Within a twinkling wheat prices broke 11 cents today under a tumultuous rush of selling that overwhelmed the market. Efforts on a big scale to escape losses on the part of owners was the chief and immediate factor. A sensational overturning of quotations at Liverpool did much also to pull values here down. Chicago opening prices, which ranged from 4¼ cents to 11 cents lower, with May 1.54 to 1.60 and July 1.40 to 1.44, were followed by temporary upturns of about 2 cents from the bottom level.

Corn and oats plunged downward with wheat. After opening at 1⅜c to 5⅜c off, May 1.18¼ to 1.17, corn dropped to 1.14 for May. Oats started ⅞c to 4⅝c lower, May 44 to 44¼, and went to 43.

$1,500,000 BOND FOR LODGE'S EXECUTORS

Salem, March 17.—The will of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was admitted to probate today before Judge Alden P. White. John Allerton Lodge, eldest son of the late Senator, William C. Endicott of Danvers and George C. Lee of Westwood are named as executors under bond of $1,500,000.

There has been a delay in allowing the will, owing to the mislaying of memoranda mentioned in the will which have not been found.

BROOKLINE WOMAN, HIT BY AUTO, IS DEAD

Miss Elsie Wallace, forty-two years old, is dead as a result of injuries received when she and Mrs. Josephine Exon were knocked down by an automobile, Sunday, on Hammond street, Brookline. The women were coming from church at the time and were walking at the side of the road, near Beaver Day School, going toward Chestnut Hill. They were maids, employed by Frederick E. Atteaux, of Brookline. Mrs. Exon has a dislocated shoulder and is at Faulkner Hospital, where Miss

Get $10,000 in Gems

Chicago, March 17 (I.N.S.)—Two bandits held up the Morris J. Lipkin Jewelry Store, bound and gagged Henry Myer, clerk and escaped with diamonds valued at $10,000.

It's a PIPPIN
2 for 15¢
PACK OF 5—35¢
TRAISER PIPPINS
We never knew a man who smoked cigars while shaving but the average PIPPINS smoker would like to.
PIPPINS mean Real value / No dust-no scraps! All long filler!
AND THINK OF THE PRICE!
H. TRAISER & CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.
Estd. 1853

Bring or Mail Your PASS BOOKS FOR VERIFICATION
Before April 30, According to Law
THE BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1861
1365-1375 Washington St., Boston
at Cathedral Square

Crossword Puzzle, Page 8
Limerick, Page 8
Radio, Page 12
Sports, Pages 10 and 11

MRS. DENNISTOUN'S LATEST PHOTO

(Copyright, International News Reel.)

Mrs. Dorothy Dennistoun, whose loves for other men were testified to by Colonel Dennistoun, present husband of the Dowager Countess of Carnarvon, when he took the stand for the defence in his former wife's suit for $6,000 she claimed he owed her. The colonel broke down under the strain of his ordeal on the stand and was unable to resume his story when court met today.

London, March 17. (I.N.S.).—Another lady's maid—Marguerite Pyrronnerx—took the place of Colonel Ian Dennistoun on the witness stand when today's hearing in the so-called "General X" case started and gave her version of chapters in the life of her former mistress, Mrs. Dorothy Dennistoun.

She testified she was with Mrs. Dennistoun when she was occupying the cottage at Bez Hill, which General Sir John Cowans also occupied.

"Were there others visiting at this cottage?" she was asked.

"Yes, Mr. Bolin, but he never came there when Sir John was there."

She said that when Bolin, previously identified as a Spanish admirer of Mrs. Dennistoun, came to the cottage he slept in a room next to Mrs. Dennistoun's and the General's room.

The maid testified that General Cowans telegraphed Mrs. Dennistoun one time saying that he was ill and wanted her, but she refused to go because Bolin didn't want her

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CONFESSES GIVING TYPHOID GERMS TO SHEPHERD IN PLOT

Chicago, March 17 (I.N.S.).—A complete statement confessing that he and William D. Shepherd had conspired to kill William Nelson McClintock, "millionaire orphan," whose $1,500,000 estate Shepherd inherited, and divide his fortune, was made by Dr. Charles C. Faiman, head of the National University of Sciences, a school, today.

The statement covered the amazing confession made earlier and repeated in the presence of Shepherd in the State attorney's office, in which details of the alleged plot to kill the youth by "inoculation with typhoid germs" were revealed.

The germs were given to Shepherd, foster-father and chief heir of McClintock, upon his promise to pay $100,000 after settlement of the estate, Faiman, head of a school of bacteriology, told Robert E. Crowe, State's attorney, today.

The amount was decided upon, Faiman said, after he first had demanded a quarter of a million dollars, reduced the amount to $200,000 and finally compromised upon a promise of $100,000 after numerous conferences with Shepherd.

Faiman in his formal statement said that he advised the method of administering the germs and advised Shepherd as

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CHARGE POLICE ARE PALS OF BOOTLEGS

Gloucester, March 17.—With some members of the local police department accused of being in league with rum runners, while housebreakers, holdup men and other criminals carry out depredations unchecked, Gloucester is said to be a crooks' paradise.

From the first of the year to the present date, according to information furnished the Boston Evening American, more than 100 crimes have been reported, with a total of only three arrests.

Nine search warrants have been served in an effort to locate stolen property, following a visit to the place of Barrett Andrews, publisher of the Boston Evening American, whose Summer home at Beverly was looted.

This action also occurred after the local Chamber of Commerce had issued an ultimatum to the police to clean up the city.

Information concerning prospective robberies has been given to the police, it is said, time after time, and they either ignored the warning or arrived at the scene of the crime twenty-four hours late.

Since the abolition of the liquor squad some members of the department have been openly accused of co-operation with rum runners, the charge being made that policemen's boats carry liquor. The

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100,000 CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Once again today South Boston turned its back on the whirling world and busied itself with matters far more important than mere world affairs.

For today was the 149th anniversary of the British evacuation of South Boston strand, and also the anniversary day dedicated to old St. Patrick, patron of the green.

But South Boston is not selfish.

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Scratches

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Brookholt, Dorothy, Buckner, Taiquna, Korbly, Dreamer, Foxtail, Davelle.

2—Future.

3—Leopardess, Elvina.

6—Soldier 2nd.

7—Ann Jewell, Georgia May, Kinburn, Headline.

AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Davelle, Dreamer, Brookholt, Taiquna, Korbly, Dorothy Buckner, Fez Tail; 3—Futuro, Quaver; 3—Elvina, Leopardess; 4—Milado; 6—Soldier 2nd; 7—Headline, Kinburn, Georgia May, Ann Jewell.

Cloudy; track slow.

1 DEAD, 1 DYING IN SO. EASTON CRASH

Brockton, March 17.—James Ashe of Kingston was killed and his wife probably fatally injured when an automobile in which they were passengers crashed into a parked truck in South Easton last night.

Mrs. Mabel Ashe, mother of the man killed, is in a serious condition at a hospital in Taunton. Six small children who were in the automobile escaped injury. Karl Lavs of Brockton, driver of the car, was arrested, charged with manslaughter and with operating while under the influence of liquor.

The truck, owned by a Fall River firm, was parked at the side of the cement highway near a curve. The automobile struck the rear end of the truck with great force and Ashe, who was sitting on the running board, was crushed to death. Lavs was held in $1,000 bonds in Taunton Court for later hearing.

CONFESSES PART IN PLOT TO DESTROY MILLIONAIRE ORPHAN

DOCTOR REVEALS HE FURNISHED THE GERMS TO KILL 'BILLY' M'CLINTOCK

Continued from First Page.

to further steps to assure the death of the rich youth.

Mrs. James D. Davidson and her sister, Miss Ruby Pool of Albuquerque, N. M., were taken into custody today when they stepped off a Santa Fe train here.

They had come to Chicago, they said, in response to a telegram from Shepherd. Both were taken to State's attorney's office and held incommunicado.

HOSTS TO SHEPHERDS.

It was at their home that Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd went for a rest after Billy McClintock's death.

They were accompanied here by an unidentified elderly man.

The formal statement by Faiman today amplifying his confession caused a sensation in Chicago.

The bacteriologist declared he and Shepherd plotted a "scientific murder" which, he said, Shepherd assured him would never become known and which would "fix both" of them for the rest of their lives.

"I gave him three test tubes of typhoid bacili in October, 1923," Faiman said. "After that we met from time to time to discuss the plan. We held many conferences in hotels."

"BILLY" TAKEN SICK.

"For more than a year nothing happened. Then one day last December I met Shepherd by appointment in the Hotel Morrison and Shepherd said Billy was sick 'of typhoid fever.'"

Flaman said Shepherd added: "And I gave him the cathartic as you advised to hasten our cause."

It was explained that cathartics would speed the progress of typhoid in the human body.

Through all the bacteriologist's accusation, to which he finally ended an effort even to clear himself, Shepherd sat, dejected, in a chair in State Attorney Crowe's office.

"It's a lie!" Shepherd said at last, "I never saw this man before in my life. You can hang me if you want to, but I am innocent."

Crowe planned to give Faiman a short rest during the day and then to bring him before the Grand Jury, probably late this afternoon. Faiman was to sign an immunity waiver, but Crowe indicated that if he aids the State at the trial he may escape prosecution.

GRILLED SEPARATELY.

Crowe is confident, he said, that the McClintock mystery has been solved. Dr. Faiman's confession came after a long night of grilling, during which he and Shepherd were questioned alternately in separate rooms.

Shepherd smoked countless cigarettes, lighting one from the end of the other. Finally, Dr. Faiman raised his hand, moistened his lips and began his weird story of death.

"I gave him the test tubes," he began, pointing to Shepherd, "after he told me that he was going to inoculate someone, and that we would both be rich if the deal went through.

"He first approached me about germ culture in 1923, after he had visited the National University of Science following his letter inquiring about courses there.

"Finally he told me in plain words that he wanted germs to inoculate somebody with. He said to me: 'This is a million dollar deal, and I'll take care of you—handsomely—beyond your wildest dreams.'

"I gave him the test tubes," Faiman continued, "and he started a course of study in typhoid germs.

"Little by little he worked himself into my confidence, and finally he intimated to me that he wanted several tubes of typhoid germs.

"I came to know that Shepherd was the foster father of young McClintock, and that in the event of McClintock's death he would come into a vast fortune.

"Finally, Shepherd asked me to furnish him with the germs. I gave them to him.

KNEW USE OF GERMS.

"I knew Shepherd intended to put the germs into the blood of young McClintock. He told me in plain words that he wanted them to inoculate somebody with. He said to me, 'This is a million dollar deal, and I'll take care of you handsomely—beyond your wildest dreams—if you go along and give me those germs and keep your mouth shut.'

"I yielded only to his plea after he again assured me that when he got the fortune in his hands he would share with me.

"I asked Shepherd whether he thought he could get away with it —meaning the inoculation of young McClintock. He told me he was positive he could. I asked him about the servants, and he said they had all 'been taken care of.'

"I gave the three test tubes filled with germs to Shepherd. He went away with them. He never paid me any money. The next thing I knew of the case McClintock was dead. I said, when they first questioned me, that the three test tubes had been stolen. I didn't want to get mixed up in the case, but I knew about it all the time. Now I'm satisfied that I am doing the right thing and I've told all I know. There are other students who saw McClintock about. They will testify to seeing him hanging around the laboratory."

OFFERED $20,000.

Earlier in the day Faiman admitted that Shepherd had offered him $20,000 to keep silent about the germs. It was not until early today, however, that Faiman told the complete details of the germ transaction.

Shepherd, when told of this statement, issued from his hotel room, which is virtually a prison for him, a statement making a sweeping denial of any knowledge of Faiman or his confessed germ plot.

Discussing Faiman's statement that he had been offered $20,000 to "keep his mouth shut," and allow Shepherd to take the typhoid germs, Shepherd's statement said:

"I wouldn't know what to do with typhoid germs if I had them and never had any in my possession furthermore."

"All there is against me," the statement concluded, "is a dead body and a motive. These two facts, supported by a lot of babble, gossip and suspicion, is intended to break down."

Declaring that "an innocent man does not need a defence," Shepherd asserted that "there is but one possible reason, as I see it, that the investigation of the death of Billy McClintock is being made—to break the will in which he left me his estate."

Judge Harry Olson, who asked for the investigation, Shepherd said, "has gotten a few witnesses, all of whom are irresponsible."

Faiman is said to have acquired the school for $250 at a sheriff's auction. Its prospectus, among its officials, bears the names, followed by many degrees, of "Charles O. Faiman, Ph. B., M. D., and L. D., as president, and "Viscount William Richard de Vere, SC. B., PH. D., SC. D.," as secretary.

SHEPHERD AND HIS ACCUSER

(Photos by International News Reel.)

William D. Shepherd at left, guardian and heir of William Nelson McClintock, "millionaire orphan," and at right Dr. Charles C. Faiman, who confesses they conspired together to kill the youth by inoculation with typhoid germs.

FIRE DESTROYS BOX FACTORY AT CANTON

Canton, March 17.—The August Thiel box factory was destroyed by fire today. The property damage was about $75,000. The factory employed 75.

Four alarms were sounded, the first at 3:40 a. m. On the way to the fire the Hook and Ladder company from the Central station broke down, as it has a habit of doing. Later it was discovered the water could not be thrown over a small shed near the factory, and the pumping engine from Sharon was rushed in.

It is believed the fire started from an oil heater in one of the offices.

SOUTH BOSTON CELEBRATES TODAY

Continued from First Page.

More than 100,000 persons took part in the double celebration—many of the participants and spectators coming from other sections, some far away.

Featured by the huge parade without which no March 17th fete is complete, the day's celebration was begun with a breakfast given by Mayor Curley at the Copley Plaza.

More than 150 city and State officials attended the breakfast and listened to the praises of men of Irish blood who helped to build the republic.

ROBKE SPEAKER.

The Mayor presided at the gathering and introduced Alexander J. Rorke, assistant district attorney of New York, and a former Boston boy, as the guest of the day.

Rorke urged upon his audience the need of perpetuating the spirit of patriotism that has made Boston famous as a "mother of patriots."

"Americanism all the time—no pro Irish, pro British, nor pro anything, but American"—he said, is the duty of all Americans.

The hotel was decorated entirely in green. Even the ice cream served was green.

Following the breakfast, Mayor Curley unveiled a statue of St. Patrick, presented to the St. Mary's Infant Asylum of Dorchester by its sculptor, Hugh Cairns.

MILITARY PARADE.

Long before 2:30 p. m., the scheduled hour for the start of the chief event, the Evacuation Day parade, the military and civic bodies participating, were formed and ready to fall in line at the appointed signal.

With Frank J. Scott as chief marshal, and many prominent officers assisting, one of the longest and best parades in the history of South Boston stepped out.

The Governor, Mayor, commanding general first army corps, officers of the Argentine Republic and other distinguished guests reviewed the parade from stands at Michael J. Perkins Square, Dorchester street and Broadway. Gold Star Mothers from stands at I street and Broadway, and the chief marshal and staff from C street and Broadway.

Officers and sailors from the two Argentine battleships now at Fore River took part in the parade under arms, the first time that Argentine sailors have ever paraded in Massachusetts, and permission for them to carry arms was granted by the Governor.

The entire 101st Infantry, M. N. G., was in line of march, following a large detachment from the regular army and navy. Veterans' organizations were present in numbers, with the Legion having the right of line over the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Another feature of the parade was the Angel Guardian Cadets, trained by Captain J. McK. Driscoll, English High School drill master.

PARADE ROSTER.

The roster of the South Boston parade today follows:

CHIEF MARSHAL.
Frank J. Scott, U. S. A. (Retired.)
Marshal, Mayor James M. Curley.
CHIEF OF STAFF.
Sergt. John W. Toomey, U. S. A. (Retired.)
ADJUTANT OF STAFF.
Charles D. Martin, U. S. A. (Retired.)
Mounted Police.

Regular Army, U. S. A., and Band
Tank Corps Unit, U. S. A.
Marines and detachments from the U. S. S. Utah, Florida, Tulsa and Putnam, and detachments from Navy Yard and Band.
Detachments from Coast Guard Service

Detachments from battleships Rivadavia and Moreno, Argentine Republic
101st Infantry, M. N. G., and Band
Battery B, 101st Field Artillery, M. N. G.
Battery C, Corps Cadets and Band, M. N. G.
Massachusetts Nautical School, U. S. S. Nantucket
Battery G, 241 C. A. C., M. N. G.
G. A. R. and U. V. U. Posts, in automobiles
L. O. O. M. Band
Msj. O'Connor Camp, U. S. W. V., heading Spanish War Division
Detachments from Spanish War Camps
Caughlin's Y. D. Band
Michael J. Perkins Post No. 87, A. L., heading Legion Division
Anton comrades disabled veterans
Legion Post from Suffolk County
Melody Kings Band
Metropolitan Firemen's Post, A. L.
Band
Thomas Fitzgerald Post, Sanding Veterans of Foreign Wars
Detachments from Veterans of Foreign Wars
Ninth Regiment Veterans' Association
O'Connell Guards and Band
South Boston High School Cadets and Band
Dorchester High School Cadets
St. Vincent Cadets and Field Music
St. Augustine Cadets and Field Music
State of Nearers Band
Flinten Cadets, East Boston
Troops of Boy Scouts of America
Mounted Police, following procession
Automobiles, containing Governor, Mayor and Guests
First Separate Squadron, Cavalry, M. N. G.

The final event on the program will be the annual banquet of the South Boston Citizens' Association in Hotel Westminster at 6 p. m. John J. Reardon is chairman of the committee and has arranged a very interesting program. In addition to Mr. Rourke, there will be other prominent speakers. Congressman James A. Gallivan, for the first time in years, will not be present, owing to illness.

Aside from the regular Evacuation Day program, there will be a number of other events held throughout the city.

OTHER CELEBRATIONS.

The Charitable Irish Society will hold its 135th anniversary dinner in Hotel Somerset at 6 o'clock tonight. A St. Patrick's Day celebration will take place at Symphony Hall at 8 o'clock under the auspices of several Irish societies; the twentieth annual ball of the Central Council of Irish County Associations will take place at Tilberian and O'Connell halls, Dudley street, Roxbury, and the annual reunion and dance of Cheverus Court, M. C. O. F., will be held in Memorial Hall, Green street, Charlestown.

At 12:30 today members of the Charitable Irish Society will decorate the grave of William Hall; first president in 1737 of the society, in the Old Granary Burying Ground on Tremont street. M. J. Jordan will deliver the eulogy.

Free State Marching on to Prosperity, Cosgrave Says

By PRESIDENT COSGRAVE.

Dublin, March 17 (Universal Service).—Since the signing of the treaty between Ireland and Britain each recurring St. Patrick's Day marks a period along the road which our country is traveling toward that prosperity and happiness which the treaty makes possible of achievement.

At first, although our internal security was menaced, we never-heless marched forward with fettered feet at a lightning pace. Now that menace is removed and is not likely to recur, our step in our onward march is lithesome and confident.

The government of the Free State recently received from the people a further endorsement showing their satisfaction with the terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty and the program of constructive work the government has in hand. Within the past few days elections took place with the result that the government candidates were returned to fill seven out of nine vacancies in the Dail.

As the elections were held on the basis of adult suffrage and proportional representation, the result is indicative of the continued confidence in the Free State.

On this anniversary of our national festival I send all our people and our friends in America a message of greeting and confidence in the Irish Free State established by the people of Ireland and working for their good.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

$1 reward—for the first person discovering and reporting any misstatement or exaggeration in our advertising or signs or failure to take automatic reductions when due. Everything is LOW priced to start with or we take off 10 selling days, 20 after 15 selling days, 30 after 24 selling days, goods given to charitable institutions after 30 selling days. Walk through daily—watch the signs and price tags.

new lot---new silks---new colors

few-of-a-kind new high shade Spring SILK DRESSES

on sale WEDNESDAY at 9 A.M.

$11

Typical of the new Spring silk dresses at $11

WOMEN'S or MISSES' glorious high shade dresses of fine quality materials styled as Miss Spring Fashion demands in long, slender lines relieved with a slight flare, a flounce, apron effects, tiers or jabots, at a price that will please Miss Thrift.

pastel shades in lemon green, flame, fuchsia rose, orchid, citron also sand, navy, etc.

Dresses for afternoon wear, for business, for the theatre—and just see how cleverly a bit of lace, a scarf, novel stitchery, braid and innumerable other style features are used in these remarkably fine dresses at $11. Sizes 16 to 42 in lot.

flat crepe, georgette, satin crepe, silk prints

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

BOOTLEGGERS RUN POLICE, GLOUCESTER CITIZENS SAY

Continued from First Page.

landing of liquor along the Gloucester waterfront is said to be a nightly occurrence, the only deterrent being the consigned patrol boats.

Since April, 1921, more than 1,000 robberies have been entered in the books of the police inspectors, a large percentage of them having occurred in the past few months.

ONLY THREE ARRESTS.

The only arrests were those of three men for breaking and entering the cottage of Erving P. Morse of Boston at Rockport, and the summer home of Robert W. Pogue of Cincinnati at Bass Rocks, and the larceny of liquors, silverware, linen and other property. One man was held for the Grand Jury and the other two were discharged.

On February 12, according to the Boston Evening American's information, the police were told that a holdup of some sort was to take place on the following Saturday, February 15.

No attention was given the tip, and it was repeated on the afternoon of February 14, again without result. The next morning the safe in the office of the John Alden Coal Company was opened and robbed.

A DAY LATE.

Informed that a break was to be made at the garage of Perkins & Corliss, the police made arrangements to "cover" the place the night after the robbery occurred.

A merchant forced to carry a large sum of money from his place of business to his home, telephoned the police for a guard, explaining that two men had seen him counting his cash. No protection was furnished him, and the next day he was told by the police they had sent no guard because they considered his request a joke.

The thieves took the four wheels, with the tires on them, from the automobile of another citizen. He received information as to where they could be found, and reported the matter to the police, it is said. They casually suggested that the victim "go ask the fellow for them."

The suggestion was carried out, and the owner was given his tires. He then asked for the wheels, which were pulled out of the river in which they had been thrown, and returned to him.

THREAT TO POLICE.

A well known bootlegger told a sergeant of police and head of the liquor squad who was making a raid, that he would "have him on the common" in two weeks' time. The next week the liquor squad was abolished and the sergeant placed on desk duty.

For writing a letter to prohibition officials at Boston, a police officer was punished by being transferred to another route.

A large quantity of choice liquors was seized in a house in the eastern end of the city, and although ordered confiscated, no one has been prosecuted for having illegal possession of it.

Following is a partial list of robberies in this city since December 31:

Dec. 31—Store of Gloucester Novelty Company, Main street.

Dec. 31—Building of Charles Fairweather, Duncan street.

Dec. 31—Coal stolen from the store of J. D. Blomberg.

Jan. 3—Garage of Carl Tucker, 26 Prospect street.

Jan. 5—Cottage of O. L. Shepherd at Annisquam.

Jan. 8—Hold-up of Griffin Company coal office, Commercial street.

Jan. 13—Cottage of Mrs. Arthur Parker at Bass Rocks.

Jan. 13—Cottage of Mrs. Charles Scott, Jr., at Bass Rocks.

Jan. 15—Thirty-seven cottages entered at Long Beach.

Jan. 16—Office of Cape Ann Coal Company, Shepherd street.

Jan. 21—Garage of Sylvanus Smith Jr., Prospect street.

Jan. 22—Store at 42 Commercial street.

Jan. 23—Summer home of Jacob L. Loose at Bass Rocks.

Jan. 25—Summer home of late Dr. J. H. Knowles, Eastern Point.

Jan. 25—Residence of Adolph Kupsinel, 3 Gloucester avenue.

Jan. 27—Garage of Frank McPherson, Beacon street.

Feb. 5—Residence of Dr. E. B. Hallet, Middle street.

Feb. 9—Summer cottage of Arthur Milton, Bass Rocks.

Feb. 9—Camp of William H. Virlan Cherry street.

Feb. 16—Summer cottage of Ralph Wurts Dundas, Bass Rocks.

Feb. 15—Safe robbery at John Alden Coal Company.

Feb. 15—Attempt to enter residence of Colonel John W. Prentiss, Eastern Point.

Feb. 19—Second attempt at Boston & Maine depot and looting of telephone booths.

Feb. 19—Carpenter shop of W. Austin Maddix on Millett street.

Feb. 19—Three cottages of William Strangman at Bay View.

Feb. 20—Two cottages at Bay View.

Feb. 20—Cottage of Dr. Frederick F. Cobb at Riverview.

Feb. 23—Waiting station and robbery of telephone booth.

Feb. 23—Store of Joseph Kaplin, 12 Main street.

Feb. 23—Garage of Willard S. Pike, Pine street.

Feb. 23—Residence of Miss Susan Babson, 245 Washington street.

Feb. 25—Garage of Carroll Prentice, Parker street.

Feb. 23—Residence of William G. Brown, Middle and Ridge streets.

Feb. 23—Summer cottage of Mrs. Arthur Wiley at Annisquam.

Feb. 23—Second robbery at cottage of O. A. Shepherd at Annisquam.

Feb. 23—Summer cottage of John Simson at Annisquam.

Feb. 27—A. & P. store, Eastern avenue.

Feb. 28—Garage of Nathan Sawage, Warner street.

Feb. 28—Garage of Arthur Day, Eastern avenue.

March 1—Building of John Perry, 42 Warner street.

March 2—Storehouse of Anthony Rose, Fair street.

March 3—Fourth robbery of restaurant of Fred M. Gorman, Main Prospect street.

March 3—Safe robbery at home of Charles M. Haddix, 87 Eastern avenue.

March 3—Perkins & Corliss' Garage at Middle street and Western avenue.

March 5—Attempt to enter Salem Market on Main street.

March 5—Garage of King Rogers on Taylor street.

March 10—Attempted robbery at home of Mrs. Katherine Pearce, Prospect street.

March 10—Robbery of telephone pay station at Sauwoods Point.

March 12—Attempt to enter Johnson's Market on Centennial avenue.

March 13—Attempt to enter clothing store of Lewis Gordon on Main street.

March 12—Break into barn of Geo. R. Parsons on Warner street.

March 16—Third robbery at Boston & Maine depot.

Swampscott Wants to Protect President

Preparations today for the arrival of President Coolidge in Swampscott, where he will pass his Summer vacation, has caused the residents of the North Shore again to turn their attention to the burglars who have been active on the North Shore for the past few months.

They are anxious to learn what will be done to protect the safety from bandits of the thousands who are certain to flock to Swampscott during the President's visit.

That the State may take cognizance of the situation, they believe likely, pointing out that State detectives already are investigating the $25,000 robbery of silverware, brocades and laces at the home of Barrett Andrews, publisher of The Boston Evening American, at Beaver Pond, Beverly; the break at the John Lawrence estate at Topsfield; those at the Phillips and Lotter estate and several other breaks that occured on the North Shore during the Winter.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

Homer." Read that—it could all go in one-half of this column—and ask yourself how anybody could be taught to write that last line.

"silent on a peak in Darien."

You might as well try to teach a chinn hen to lay real eggs.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT, rubbing its eyes and waking up a little, orders 85 flying machines, made in the United States. For 10 machines by the Curtiss Company $250,000 will be paid, and for 75 from the Douglas Company $825,000 is about. That's a start and, multiplied by a hundred, it would give the country a good beginning for an air fleet.

FORTUNATELY HENRY FORD and his son, Edsel B, Ford, are in the aircraft field. They will let us know what a flying machine ought to cost, and something about the theory that the "flying life" of an airplane engine is only about 100 hours. The Fords will give you an engine that, without expensive renewal of parts, will fly around the world ten times. They don't believe in an engine as shortlived as an ice cream cone.

MUSSOLINI, as was surmised, is suffering from ulcers in the duodenum, the short intestine, into which the stomach opens. That can be cured if the walls of the intestine have not been eaten through. Ten days' fasting and a good course of iodine cathartics will discourage and clear out the llambia bacilli. Half a pint of sour milk, soured with the Metchnikoff bacillus plus careful living, will do the work and keep things right.

THE HEMORRHAGES in Mussolini's case are the dangerous sign. A disease like his killed Napoleon at St. Helena. But in Napoleon's case depression and despair did half the work. Mussolini has many interesting things to live for, and probably will live.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

POLICE ARE PURSUING 'HOLY GHOST'

Malden Dog, Out All Night, Goes Home in Taxi

KIDDIES IN COURT TANGLE VANISH

Police of Brookline are searching for Brenda Cook, four years old, and her sister, Rita, seventeen. The children have been missing from the home of their grandfather, George Cook of Danvers, since Friday. Mrs. May Keating of Brookline, who cared for the children until they were given to their grandfather by the courts, admitted that the older girl came to her house Friday with Brenda. According to Mrs. Keating, Rita left the former's home, returning later without the younger girl. Rita stayed at the Keating home Friday night, Mrs. Keating is quoted as saying, but disappeared the next morning.

SECT HAS MILLION DOLLARS

Fall River Police Pursuing "Holy Ghost" Accused of Juggling Funds

Fall River, March 17.—The existence of a strange religious sect, known as the Holy Ghost colony, on Goat Island, in the Westport River, was revealed through the arrest by State police of Adelard Giasson, an "apostle."

Giasson, who collected rents from tenants of property owned by the colony, said to be worth $1,000,000, was charged with conspiracy to steal from members of the sect.

Search is being prosecuted for Eugene Richer, alias Bourgois, alias Meneau, self-styled "Holy Ghost," founder of the society and presiding genius up to more than a year ago, when he disappeared.

LEFT COLONY.

He is said to have left the colony just about the time the Bristol county grand jury had returned a warrant for his arrest.

According to the authorities, Richer, Giasson and possibly other leaders have mulcted their followers of thousands of dollars.

The colony was started about eight years ago, according to District Attorney Stanley P. Hall of Bristol County. The colonists, mostly French-Canadians and Syrians, came from St. Agathe, Canada, and Montreal. The acre and a half island was purchased, and since that time considerable property in Fall River has been acquired.

TRUSTED LEADER.

It is said that the members of the sect unhesitatingly turned over to the "Holy Ghost," all their money and valuables, and that Giasson carried on the work of Richer after he left.

The creed of the colonists is based in part on the tenets of the House of David. Their principal ambition is to obtain 144,000 members, at which time they believe that all "unbelievers" will perish and the 144,000 chosen ones will inherit the earth.

MITCHELL FIGHTS ON DESPITE DEMOTION

Madison, Wis., March 17.—Declaring that warships were helpless against an air attack, General William Mitchell in an address here reiterated his arguments for greater development in the air service, accompanying his statements with motion pictures of air accomplishments. He said:

"When one considers it costs $50,000,000 to $70,000,000 to build a modern battleship and about $10,000,000 more a year for upkeep, and that an airplane can sink a ship in a few minutes, it seems like a waste of money to build ships. Twenty years from now water defense vessels will be confined to submarines or submersible vessels of some type, for modern ships have no protection against air attacks."

FAKE DISTRESS CALLS SENT BY RUM RUNNERS

Washington, March 17.—The coast guard, in its dual duty of protecting life and property at sea and enforcing the laws, has to exercise particular vigilance these days against the rum runners' trick of fake "S. O. S." calls.

Headquarters officials declared today that as the augumented coast guard fleet increases the difficulties of the high seas lawbreaker he is attempting more and more frequently to draw such craft from their post of watching by sending out fake distress calls. It is requiring much wariness on the part of the skippers, they said, to detect the spurious calls without ignoring a summons from a vessel in real need.

UNION TO PREVENT FLOODING OF MINES

Halifax, N. S., March 17 (I.N.S.).—The Premier today received from the United Mine Workers' district executive committee in Cape Breton notification that the organization is prepared, in view of the flooding of the Besco collieries, to place maintenance men at the disposal of the government for work in the mines while the strike of miners continues.

DRIFTED INTO A GARAGE

Keeper Spied Name on Collar, Called Up Owner and Landed "Fare"

Though Bunny is only two years old, he most assuredly has put a cramp in that drool that tells disparagingly of "a dog's life." And Bunny picked a good day for it, today being St. Patrick's Day.

Older dogs of the grown-up generation will tell you, sadly too, that for the life of them, they don't know what's got into the heads of the youngsters and there's no saying where they will end.

They will tell you they fear mightily for the morals of the growing generation, which has turned flappers instead of waggers as in the good old days of his grandma and grandpa.

Motor cars, for instance, they will cite as contrivances that have been responsible in a large measure for visiting present conditions upon younger dogdom. A fight-headed and foolish dog becomes intoxicated in the spell of an automobile, accepts rides from perfect strangers—and then goodness knows what the result is or whether they'll ever come home again.

It is all very sad!

EVENING STROLL.

A bit of this younger generation complex was addling in the brain of Bunny when he took all the importance of his two years of cocker spaniehship out into the 11 o'clock night for his evening stroll.

Bunny crunches his regular bones in Woodland road, the exclusive West End section of Malden, and saves his allegiance usually for George T. Bradbury, his master.

But Bunny was filled with the urge for night life and he did not show up when Bradbury trilled a shrill whistle as is his wont. After a brief period of vain waiting, while the chill wind whipped about his limbs, Bradbury said, "Oh, well," and went to bed.

EARLY ROAMER.

At 8 a.m. today, Bunny, still intoxicated with the spirit of the night, wandered into City Hall square in Malden and cast about him a speculative eye.

The yellow lights in the Motor Mart exuded warmth and possible good cheer—maybe a bit of excitement reigned there, thought Bunny—and he trotted over, only to find that it was an assemblage of taxi drivers waiting for late business.

Bunny acted somewhat furtive and guilty, so Chris Kelliher, the manager, took a look at his collar and discovered the Bradbury name. Kelliher called Bradbury on the phone and told him his erring animal was stepping out.

HOME, JAMES!

"Send him home in a taxi," ordered Bradbury. "It looks like a case for the Watch and Ward Society or the Association for the Preservation of Broken Homes. It may be even more serious, but send him home to his saddened folks."

So Bunny, child of the night, rode home in state, on the passenger's seat of a taxi. The meter rolled up 40 cents, but Bunny never batted an eye.

Night owls never count minor things like that!

UNITED STATES OF EUROPE PROPOSED

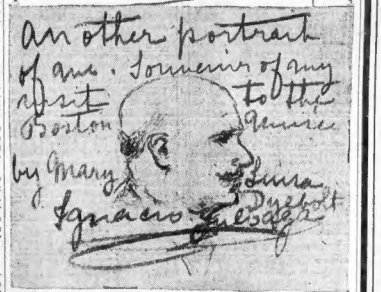
Paris, March 17 (I.N.S.)—A United States of Europe, was the proposal of Foreign Minister Benes of Czecho-Slovakia to Premier Herriot, L'Intransigeant stated today. M. Benes' plan will divide Europe into two groups, England, France, Belgium, Germany and Spain in the western group and Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Roumania, Austria and the Balkan States in the Eastern group.

NEW YORK ZOO CAMEL IS CHRISTENED "GIN"

New York, March 17.—The ten year son of Mr. and Mrs. Volstead was christened yesterday. The Volsteads are the only camels in the Bronx zoo and the event was important socially. Park Commissioner Gallatin approached the child and said: "I hereby dub you Gin." A hyena laughed.

ART STUDENT AND TREASURED SKETCH

Mary Louise Dyebolt, Boston Museum art student, and the hasty sketch of Zuloaga that he praised and autographed.



ZULOAGA LAUDS SKETCH BY HUB ART STUDENT

On a wall of a tiny bedroom at No. 23 Blagden street, Back Bay, hangs a rough sketch of a bald-headed man.

The sketch is done with a lead pencil—the "canvas" is a sheet from an artist's scratch pad. But this crude drawing is the inspiration that Mary Luisa Dyebolt, 17-year-old art student, believes will carry her to fame and fortune.

The name "Zuloaga," scribbled at the bottom of the pencil sketch, is the magic word that transforms the drawing from the ordinary into an object that is the envy of Boston's art colony.

It was on the occasion of the noted Spanish artist's visit to Boston, on February 15, the sketch was made.

Miss Dyebolt, whose home is in Suffolk and who is a first-year student at the Boston Museum School of Art, learned that Zuloaga was to visit the museum.

Less than five minutes actual drawing time was permitted the girl, but her work was so satisfactory to her own critical eye that she determined to place it before the master.

"I begged an attendant to take the sketch to Zuloaga, which was finally done. I was horribly embarrassed and afraid when the artist, after glancing at the sketch, asked to see the person who had made it.

"He told me I must go ahead and work hard and that he expected me. School of Art, learned that Zuloaga some time. He told me I had sketched him with a bald head which few painters dared do and that he considered it one of the best likenesses of himself he had ever seen."

RABBI ACCUSED OF FLOUTING CHURCH LAW

Cleveland, March 17.—Rabbi Solomon Goldman, spiritual adviser of the Jewish centre here, has until midnight to night to decide whether he will answer a summons to appear before a committe of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of America.

That was announced today by A. A. Katz, leader of a movement to have the rabbi appear before the committee to answer charges concerning changes and modifications introduced in the ritual in his synagogue. The charges do not constitute heresy, Mr. Katz emphasized.

The complaint arises over the seating of men and women in the same pews, contrary to practice by more conservative orthodox Jews.

"They do not realize that the old order changes," Rabbi Goldman said. "Several of the ultra-orthodox members of our board of trustees were removed recently. Since then they have taken issue with everything."

Rabbi Goldman stated repeatedly he will not answer the summons. Neither he nor his synagogue belong to the Union of Orthodox Rabbis, and he does not recognize it.

HUB NARCOTIC AGENTS RAID HARTFORD CACHE

Hartford, Ct., March 17.—The largest narcotic seizure in Hartford in recent years was made when Chief William D. Allen and Fred H. Mertz of the federal narcotic squad, operating from Boston, arrested Michael Zazzaro on a charge of selling narcotic drugs. Thirteen one-ounce jars of narcotics, valued at $3,500 to $4,000 were found by the agents.

ADLOW TO LEAD HOUSE FIGHT IN PRIMARY

Senator John W. McCormack of South Boston pained the bosses of the Republican majority in the Upper House by launching a desperate last-minute attack on the liberty-destroying Foss Bill just when those gentlemen thought that discussion was at an end.

When the bill came up for engrossment—usually a mere formality—he urged his Republican confreres to reconsider.

"Don't send this bill to the House of Representatives," he pleaded. "Kill it here.

"If you don't, and if you stand by your determination to return to the old spoils system, the people certainly will destroy you."

Senator McCormack said that while the Foss bill on its face was an effort to remove the offices of State Treasurer, State Auditor and Secretary of State from the scope of the direct primary law, it was in reality a blow at the direct primary system in its entirety.

"Trust the people to see through your subterfuge," he challenged. "We have an Initiative and Referendum in this State. Even if you could pass it in the House and get the Governor to sign it, I am convinced the people would veto it, and veto you, too."

Notwithstanding his appeal the bill probably will go to the House today. That in spite of attacks upon the proposed legislation by Democrats and progressive Republicans alike.

It was forced through the Senate after the committee on election laws had recommended ot be "killed."

Representative Elijah Adlow of Boston, one of the Republican leaders in the lower branch, will lead the fight against the measure when it reaches the House today.

NOT A PARTY ISSUE.

"I am against returning to the old boss-ridden convention system which was discarded by the people," he stated.

Representative Joseph L. Larson, of Everett, Republican, in lining up with Adlow said:

"This is not a party issue. We have just as much right to determine what is Republicanism as any group of individuals within the party. The rank and file wants the direct primary law retained in its entirety.

"It is perfectly obvious that this move is but an entering wedge to bring about the selection of all candidates from the Governor down."

Representative William H. Wellen of Marlboro is another Republican that can be counted upon to obstruct the "return of Bossism."

"I shall vote against the bill," he said. "I believe that the law should be left where it is."

CARDINAL O'CONNELL BIDS POPE GOOD-BY

Rome, March 17 (I.N.S.).—Cardinal O'Connell took leave of Pope Pius today, first receiving the Pontiff's congratulations on the success of the Boston pilgrimage. Cardinal O'Connell will leave Rome tomorrow.

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LET US DRESS YOUR BABY
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49c
Nainsook, white or high colors

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Nainsook, striped cotton sateen, novelty fabrics, white or high colors.

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99¢ 99¢ $2.98 $2.98
Infants' Bonnets and White Coats
Infants' bonnets; samples, some soiled; silk or other materials; trimmed with laces and insertions 59c
Baby millinery; samples; the season's best models; silk and other material effectively trimmed with laces, ribbons, and dainty flounces 99c
Infants' white coats; models for baby boys or little girls, assorted materials and trimmings; 1 and 2 years $2.98

Another Mail-Order Surplus Stock!
Girls' Dresses and Skirts
Just 120 dresses; navy blue skirt with bright red blouse; emblem and tie; 10 to 14 years only.
Tweed middy skirts in brown or gray; fully pleated on white bodice; price does not pay for materials used; 8 to 12 years. 50c
Girls' Spring Coats $6.98
Small lot of good quality polaire and other coatings; Spring shades; fully lined; sizes 7 to 14 years.

IN THE ANNEX
Dress Aprons
69c
Fine percale; pretty patterns, assorted colors.

69¢ 69¢ 69¢

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

GRIFFITH'S "ISN'T LIFE WONDERFUL" AT STATE

Griffith at his best—greater than even Griffith has ever been before; Carol Dempster, a fine emotional actress; Neil Hamilton, one of the finest actors of the screen; Lupino Lane, a comedian unsurpassed; laughter, pathos, entertainment, these are the high Carol Dempster lights of D. W. Griffith's new picture, "Isn't Life Wonderful," which opened on Lowe's State Theatre yesterday.

Men's Gloves
Genuine Mocha
Rip-proof seam
One clasp
$5
Grey, reindeer and pearl shades
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BRIGHT COMEDY IN 'NEXT DOOR' AT HOLLIS

Lilting Story of Suburban Life Pleases First Night Audience

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

SUBURBAN comedy took a turn for the better at the Hollis last night. The intimate community complexities that are forever furnishing ambitious writers with heavy working material appeared in new dress and neat fashion in "Next Door," a play without plot, but rich in sentimental audacity.

The joint authors, Dorothy Parker and Elmer Rice, displayed more than a sewing grace by turning a cold shoulder to the conventional small town motif, permitting the story to roll along in its own delicious way.

There was no obvious design to theme, but a group of rare characters had their merry fling at life, with two half starved sentimentalists taking a morsel of pleasure in the shape of a few stolen events. The situation was hardly within the law, but it earned the enthusiastic sympathy of a big first night audience. A quiet love feast with your neighbor's neglected wife, while your own nagging, selfish spouse is away may not be looked upon as either desirable or safe, but the idea offered many possibilities, none of which were overlooked in the admirable performance given by James Spottswood and Wanda Lyon.

These newest of featured players in the theatre brought more light and gaiety and good cheer to the Hollis than that playhouse has enjoyed for months. There was a tragic note in the self-effacement accepted and acknowledged in Mr. Spottswood's characterization of the city worker and suburban dweller who takes his bitter medicine in hard going home life. If smaller tragedy appeared in the neglected former shore girl as done by Miss Lyon, there was no means of escaping its sympathetic grip. In a smashing second act these woeful domestic waifs took things in their own hands in a comedy scene that rocked the house.

If nothing else had been accomplished by "Next Door" than to transform Miss Lyon from an actress in stock to the metropolitan drama, the reward would be sufficient. It is a foregone conclusion that she is in big-time to stay. Blessed with both personality and talent, she possesses also the added advantage of beauty almost too radiant to be real. Breezy, fib and free in manner, she captured her audience at the first glance.

Mr. Spottswood, in method more sedate, played the timid, nervous admirer with irresistible appeal. Thirteen years of subdued, patient submission to an unsympathetic wife and her hard-shelled relatives had earned for him this one hectic afternoon. His performance was flawless.

The supporting cast included Arline Blackburn, who stood forth boldly and efficiently as a spoiled child; Marie Curtis, who made a most detestable sister-in-law; Valeria Vilatine, who helped spill up the misery, and Franklyn Fox, whose portrayal of a beastly husband could not have been improved upon.

Continuing Shows

PLYMOUTH—"The Goose Hangs High." Enlivening comedy.
SELWYN—"White Cargo." Leon Gordon's play of hard luck.
MAJESTIC—"I'll Say She Is." Musical revue.
COLONIAL—Eddie Canton in "Kid Boots." A gay musical comedy.
SHUBERT—Balieff's Chauve Souris. Imported vaudeville.
NEW PARK—"Spin-Drift." An interesting play.
WILBUR—"Beggar on Horseback." Satirical comedy.

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Society Notables Make Ready for Two Benefits

Operatic Production Planned to Aid N. E. Conservatory and Street Fair Will Assist Funds for the Children's Hospital

Betty Alden

"SATURDAY, APRIL 25, IS A GALA DAY in the affairs of the "benefit" flavor, so a glance forward into the near future reveals. For that day of the Spring calendar is double starred and devoted to two efforts of much magnitude and more than passing significance.

I REFER TO the production of the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," to be given at the Boston Opera House for the scholarship fund of the New England Conservatory of Music, and the street fair and show at the Cadet Armory for the Children's Hospital.

MR. WALLACE GOODRICH is directing the production of the opera, and each affair has a cachet of the smartest, a sponsor list of distinguished proportions and a wide appeal to an ever-faithful public.

IT IS ANNOUNCED that a trio of songbirds of renown—Madame Jeska Swarts Morse, Madame Bernice Fisher Butler and Madame Maria Claessens, will do the "Hansel," "Gretel" and the "Witch" in the fairy opera of Humperdinck. An announcement which in itself will do much to insure a packed house.

ADD TO THIS the fact that the Conservatory's dramatic people will stage a ballet, a Conservatory chorus will sing and some seventy members of the Conservatory Orchestra will play—and the afternoon immediately stands forth supreme in the records of Spring's musical offerings.

THE SUBSCRIPTION sale is now going on, at Jordan Hall, or reservations may be addressed to Mr. Ralph Flanders, the Conservatory's genial and well-known manager. The range of prices is wide, and may safely be said to suit every purse.

MANY OF THE names which spring spontaneously to mind when worth while projects are mentioned are included in the patroness list. Mrs. Randolph Tucker and Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Mrs. Philip Stockton and Mrs. John E. Thayer, Jr.; Mrs. J. Marleston Parker and Mrs. Malcolm Lang appear in the role.

ALSO MESDAMES Gaspar Bacon, Timothee Adamowski, Henry Sturgis Grew, Arnold Hunnewell, James Jackson, J. Lowell Blake, Edward S. Brandegee, George W. Chadwick, William Gordon Means, George Putnam, Frederic Winthrop, Bernard Wall, William Dexter and Edwin S. Dodge, to mention a few among many.

AS TO THE SHOW and fair at the Armory, Mrs. Frederick S. Mead, John W. Hallowell, George von L. Meyer, Robert F. Herrick, Jr.; Louis E. Kirstein and James J. Phelan are directing heads, and history will no doubt repeat itself and write down a large success. As great as the gymkhana given last season for the same cause.

THAT WAS A merry affair of rough riding, polo, drills and whatnot devised to delight hundreds of spectators and to turn a welcome stream of dollars Hospital-ward. Society was out in force, the youngster element predominating for the afternoon performance and their elders appearing en grande tenue in the evening.

THIS SEASON'S program is even more ambitious, and there is promised a continuous performance of dances, drills, songs, acrobatics and stunts, and spectators may suit individual fancy and visit the street fair or view the entertainers.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC and representative group greeted Dr. Sarah Ellen Palmer yesterday afternoon when she spoke at the town house of Mrs. Calvin Page, in Marlboro Street, for the first of three talks on "Literary Landmarks of Old London."

YESTERDAY Dr. Palmer devoted her talents to bringing before the traveler of today the old London made famous by Dr. Johnson. Next Monday, at the same place and hour, Dr. Palmer has for her subject "High Lights on Old Corners in the City of London."

THE THIRD AND last of the three talks follows on Monday week, and concerns "Shelly, Keats and Byron in Their World and Ours," a topic quite fitting just now, when the centenary is being celebrated.

DR. PALMER has traveled in many lands and brings to her talks the fruit of years of study, discussion and observation. For the series of this Spring she spent some six months in Oxford and London, browsing in old haunts and absorbing the atmosphere.

OF COURSE, all sorts of hospitalities in Dr. Palmer's honor were sandwiched in between the hours devoted to study and research, for she had hosts of friends in England who rallied to entertain her during her stay.

THAT BOSTON coterie whose French is spoken with Parisian finish will be on hand this morning at Mrs. George Lee's Dartmouth Street home and tomorrow at Miss Grace Nichol's house on the Esplanade to hear Madame Roulet-Pavey.

MADAME ROULET-PAVEY thus completes the series of talks she gives annually, which always bring out a distinguished company of French speaking Bostonians.

TODAY'S BRILLIANT finale, as regards the arts, is Senor Alfredo Oswald's appearance this evening at Jordan Hall to play for the benefit of the South End Music School.

SENOR OSWALD comes to town under smart patronage and those who delight to listen to a finished artist, and those as well to whom the advancement of the Music School is a source of inspiration will turn out for the concert.

MESDAMES Jasper Whiting, George L. Foote, John W. Bartol, Walter C. Bayles, Arthur Cabot, Edward Grew, Edward Jackson Holmes, Amory Lawrence, J. Lovell Little and scores of others are backing the affair.

(Photograph by Marceau.)

Society is flocking this week to the tennis courts at the Longwood Cricket Club to see Miss Edith Sigourney, above, and other tennis stars perform in their usual brilliant manner.

WELL BALANCED BILL PLEASES AT KEITH'S

Honors are evenly divided at Keith's this week. A varied bill with many specialities, much fun and humor, good dancing and wonderful singing gained the immediate approval of a most receptive audience.

Especially well liked were Nellie and Sara Kouns, comedic stars trying their hand of the two-a-day. The fact that they were opera stars couldn't be forgotten in all their numbers which are offered with as much emotion and temperament as a climatic scene in a real opera.

Harry Delf, of musical comedy fame, is back with new stuff and rapid-fire humor.

Claudia Coleman, exponent of "Feminine Types" is back; as is Charles Withers in a travesty on drama as was. Other acts well received were Aerial Smiths; Montana, the Cowboy Banjoist.

ORPHEUM BILL FURNISHES FINE ENTERTAINMENT

With a vaudeville bill of unusual merit and a photoplay teeming with mystery and excitement, Lowe's Orpheum Theatre gave an attractive entertainment yesterday. Of the six big acts, the one which seemed to carry best with the audience was "50 Miles from Broadway," with Harry B. Watson, Reg B. Mervilla and Olga Woods. This act furnished much genuine amusement. Alsen Bronson and Johnny Dale were a riot in the skit "Let 'Er Go," and Paul Mall in "The Pittsburgh Eskimo," supplied many hearty laughs.

BOSTON STOCK COMPANY PRESENTS "LAZY BONES"

"Lazy Bones," a play by Owen Davis that is new to Boston, opened at the St. James Theatre last evening and was certainly enjoyed by the audience.

John Collier portrayed Lazybones, a New England village "Lightnin'," shiftless, aimless and yet withal a heart of gold, who went straight to the hearts of the spectators.

Elsie Ellis played the part of the foundling. Others in the cast who did well with their character parts were Anne Layng, Houston Richards, Louis Leon Hall, Olive Blakeney Roberts Lee Clark, Roy Elkins, Barabra Grey and Marie Lallos.

'THE GRAB BAG' GIVES LAUGHS GALORE

Ed Wynn's Clowning, Good Singing and Dancing Soore at Tremont

In some old book there is a line about an old character "who laughed till he like to fall backward." That's about how every one felt at the opening performance of Ed Wynn's new show at the Tremont Theatre. The title of the show is "The Grab Bag," Ed having added it, no doubt, as a means of identification after having written the book, lyrics and music and giving himself some 99 per cent. of the limelight with his clowning.

SONG IS PLEASING.

When an audience is still laughing at and with a burlesquer after more than two hours, any criticism of "too much Wynn" is very much of a dud. Nevertheless, it seemed a pity that Wynn could not have effaced himself in the choral singing of the "Volga Boyes" and the guitar and singing act of William Earl and Francis Bell.

The former serve up a delicious treat with their Russian folk songs and their rendering of the "Volga Boatman" song is something to remember for a long time. The latter are of unusual pleasing personality and their voices are delightful.

SHOW RATES HIGH.

Still another pleasing singer was Janet Adair. Especially effective was her "When You Were a Dandy and I Was a Belle," with Wynn at the piano.

For one of the novelty acts Wynn has introduced a contortionist skit by one of the Le Groh family that has perhaps no equal in sinuosity and cleverness.

Altogether, the show rates high as a "laughquake." The scenery and costumes are gorgeous. The songs are catchy. The dancing is finished, at times becoming fast and furious. The girlies of the chorus are fair. And Wynn does not permit a lagging moment in the entire production.

"SPRING CLEANING" OPENS AT SOMERVILLE THEATRE

Those who like their stage entertainment tempered with humor and daring, and served up in a manner that gets completely away from the old, conventional paths, can have the treat of their lives this week at the Somerville Theatre when Frederick Lonsdale's comedy, "Spring Cleaning," is being presented. Here is a play that is decidedly different.

Week's Events

BOSTON—"Fifth Avenue Models," featuring Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry. Vaudeville.
GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Talk of the Town," headed by Eddie Hall and Charles Fagan.
OLYMPIA—"Playing With Souls," with Jacqueline Logan, Mary Astor and Buster Collier. Vaudeville.
SCOLLAY SQ.—Norma Talmadge in "The Lady." Vaudeville.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Cyrez." Baby Peggy in "Helen's Babies" and episode in "Galloping Hoofs."
HOWARD—(Burlesque) "French Frolics," featuring Eddy Dyer, Charles LaVine and Billy Tanner.
STRAND—"So Big" and "A Fool and His Money." Beginning Thursday, "Coming Through" and "The Greatest Love of All."
MODERN—Ferenc Molnar's "The Swan," also a William Fox production, "To The Last Man."
CARINO—(Burlesque) "Go To It," featuring Gene Shuler and Tommy Levene.
CAPITOL—Norma Talmadge in "The Lady"; news and comedy reels.
ALLSTON—"Salome of the Tenements" and "Racing Luck." Beginning Thursday, "The Mad Whirl" and "The Sedle Hawk."
CENTRAL SQ.—Norma Talmadge in "The Only Woman." Beginning Thursday, "The Devil's Cargo." Vaudeville.
BEACON—"The Swan," with Frances Howard, Alophe Menjou and Richard Cortez; also William Fox's "To the Last Man."
CODMAN SQ.—Betty Compson in "Locked Doors." Beginning Thursday, "The Lighthouse By the Sea."
FIELDS CORNER—"Locked Doors" and "The Fatal Mistake" on Wednesday and Thursday, and "North of 36" and "Her Own Free Will" on Friday and Saturday.

Imperial Caesar

Carried his sauce makers with him when he went on the war path and paid him heavy wages. That was before the time when

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

could be found on the shelves of every grocery store he passed.

That's where you've got the edge on Imperial Caesar

Waist and Hips Reduced in Ten Seconds With New Kind of Girdle

The moment you put on this new kind of girdle your waist and hips look inches thinner—and you get thin while looking thin, for this new invention produces the same results as an expert masseur. Makes fat vanish with surprising rapidity while you walk, play, work or sleep, yet does it so gently that you hardly know it is there. No more heart-straining exercises—no more disagreeable starving diets—no more harmful medicines—no more bitter self-denials.

AT LAST! A wonderful new scientific girdle that improves your appearance immediately and reduces your waist and hips almost "while you wait!" The instant you put on the new girdle the bulky fat on the waist and hips seems to vanish, the waist-line lengthens and your body becomes erect, graceful, youthfully slender! And then—with every step you take, with every little motion, this new kind of girdle gently massages away the disfiguring, useless fat.

Look More Slender at Once!

Think of it—no more protruding abdomen—no more heavy bulging hips. By means of this new invention, known as the Madame X Reducing Girdle, you can look more slender immediately!

Actually Reduces Fat

The Madame X Reducing Girdle is different from anything else you've seen or tried—far different from ordinary special corsets or other reducing methods. It does not merely draw in your waist and make you appear more slim, it actually takes off the fat, gently but surely!

The Madame X Reducing Girdle is built upon scientific massage principles. It is made of the most resilient rubber—especially designed for reducing purposes—and is worn over the undergarment. Gives you the same slim appearance as a regular corset without the stiff appearance and without any discomfort. Fits as snugly as a kid glove—has garters attached—and so constructed that it touches and gently massages every portion of the surface continually! The constant massage causes a more vigorous circulation of the blood, not only through these parts, but throughout the entire body! Particularly around the abdomen and hips, this gentle massage is so effective that it brings about a remarkable reduction in weight in the first few days.

You should see the Madame X to appreciate it. Many wearers have lost from 3 to 8 inches in a few weeks' time!

There are now Eight Models and you can get a Madame X for a lower price than ever before.

Madame X Reducing Girdle
Makes You Look Thin While Getting Thin

The Madame X Reducing Girdle takes the place of stiff corsets and gives you, with comfort, Fashion's straight boyish lines. Makes you look and feel younger.

On Sale Wherever Corsets Are Sold, Including

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston.

Place a standing order—with your baker or grocer for Raisin Bread on Wednesdays

He will then deliver or reserve for you a loaf fresh from the ovens every week. A special baking made with Sun-Maid Raisins.

Your Baker

Endorsed by bakers everywhere, including the Retail Bakers' Association of America and the American Bakers' Association

Wednesday is Raisin Bread Day

LITTLE THEATRE PLAYERS GIVE IRISH PLAY

"Kathleen Mavourneen" will be presented by The Boston Little Theatre Players at the Day St. Olympia Theatre, Somerville tonight. The cast includes Janice Lee as Kathleen, Doris Ives as Kitty, Lena Thibault as Dorothy, Richard Roe as Terence, Daniel Foster Engle as Squire Kavanagh, Frank L. Aclere as Rody, Edward Evans as Bill Button, Howard Dreisgaker as Farmer O'Conner, Nick Volpe as Barney and Howard Hay as Father Cassidy. Special costumes, music and effects have been selected for this production.

Frank L. Aclere

"Kathleen Mavourneen" will be one of the plays which the Boston Little Theatre Players will keep in their repertory. As a special feature to all their performances the M. Theresa Connell Dancers will appear in a special Irish dance. Irish songs will be sung by Maude L. Mark and Julia R. Martin.

BOSTON PILGRIMS IN FAREWELL VISIT TO VATICAN

Cardinal O'Connell and band of Boston and New England pilgrims on their last day in Rome, the cardinal in his robes and biretta is in left centre. Other faces in the group will be familiar to readers of the Boston Evening American. On the cardinal's right is Monsignor Splaine, and on his left is Walter Guyette of Lowell, who was decorated by the Pope.

(International News Reel Photo.)

BOY RUN OVER BY AUTO TRUCK DIES AT HOSPITAL

Pawtucket, R. I., March 17.—William Labadie, Jr., five-year-old son of William Labadie of No. 12 Fairlawn avenue, died at the Memorial Hospital from injuries received when he was run down by an automobile truck. The boy's legs were crushed and he died from shock.

RICHARD O. MARSH EXPELLED BY PANAMA

Panama, March 17.—Richard O. Marsh, the American explorer, who was ordered expelled from Panama because of his alleged subversive activities among the San Blas Indians, left on the steamer Mexico Kites.

PREVENT INFLUENZA

Now Englanders have been warned of another epidemic. NOW is the time to get on the safe side—ward off grippe entirely or make an attack light and easily thrown off by keeping the bowels and body right by using

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

For INFLUENZA

This laxative, famous for over 75 years, has in years past helped many in their fight against Influenza. Made of pure herbs; no harmful drugs—mild in action and a proper cleanser of the intestinal tract, which must be taken care of if you want to guard against INFLUENZA or grippe.

KID M'COY MAY GET 38 YEARS MOR

Los Angeles, March 17.—Kid McCoy, former pugilist, recently sentenced to San Quentin for the slaying of Mrs. Theresa Mora, today faced the prospect of having thirty-eighth years of imprisonment added to his term for manslaughter.

He was convicted in Superior Court on three counts of assault, growing out of the pistol fight which raged in Mrs. Mora' antique shop the morning after she died of a bullet wound in the apartment she and McCoy had been occupying.

CORONER HALTS DREBEN FUNERAL FOR AUTOPSY

Los Angeles, Calif., March 17.—The burial of Sam Dreben, the "fighting Jew," was halted here while the coroner investigated the cause of his death. Following the refusal of Dr. Walter Brem, attending physician, to sign a death certificate, the coroner ordered an autopsy and on its findings will depend whether a further investigation will be launched.

According to Dr. Brem, Dreben came to his office Saturday suffering with a nervous disorder. A tonic injection administered by the physician resulted in a complete collapse and Dreben was rushed to a hospital where he died early Sunday morning.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER OUT ON $10,000 BAIL

Providence, March 17.—Miss Lillian M. Rest, twenty-four, former Lamson Oil Company bookkeeper, who was brought back from Woodbridge, N. J., last Saturday on a charge of embezzlement of $6,800 of the oil company's money, returned to New Jersey, having been released when $10,000 bail was furnished by relatives, after she had pleaded not guilty to the charge.

COOLIDGE EXPRESSES FRIENDSHIP FOR JAPAN

Washington, March 17. — Hope that the intimacy of relations between Japan and the United States may develop during coming years through wider experience and cooperative action for realization of common purposes and aspirations, was expressed by President Coolidge in receiving the letters of credence of Tsuneo Matsudaira, as the new Japanese ambassador.

King George Holds Council

London, March 17.—King George was sufficiently recovered from bronchitis today to hold privy council. With Queen Mary, the King is expected to depart before Sunday for the south of France, where he will embark on a Mediterranean cruise to complete his convalescence.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c. —Advt.

Coming Events

"Little Jessie James" will come to the Wilbur next week for a limited return engagement.

"The Passing Show," with girls, costumes and tons of scenery, will take the stage at the Shubert next Monday.

"The Fool," Channing Pollock's popular play, will be done by the Somerville Players next week.

"Charley's Aunt" will be the next film feature at the Fenway, starting next Saturday.

"I Talk Where Speech Fails" says A. K. Diamond

Take me to see "Her." I know how to make her listen. I am a great little talker and my speech sparkles with conviction. I'll ask the question for you!

I am A. K. Diamond

KAY JEWELRY

504 WASHINGTON ST. FORMERLY SIEGEL BLDG. WASHINGTON-ESSEX BLDG

Your Promise to Pay Is Good With Kay

"How Shall I Cook It?"

"They say it's good, but how shall I know how to cook it?"

That plea of women has been answered by Swift & Company with a series of meat charts and recipes.

The charts are interesting, the recipes point the way to delicious dishes.

Reproductions of these charts, together with an interesting story of the advertisements, are contained in our 1925 Year Book.

Other vital facts about your meat supply also are told in the Year Book.

A copy on request, free.

Address:

Swift & Company

Public Relations Dept., 4237 Packers Ave.

Union Stock Yards

Chicago

4063

Mail and Telephone Orders for the Merchandise Advertised Will Be Filled While Quantities Last

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Indestructible Pearl Chokers (IMITATION)

Wide range of attractive colors to match your evening gown. Formerly 65c 39c

These New Special Items

GO ON SALE WEDNESDAY IN

The Fifteenth Anniversary of The Opening of Our Great Basement Store

These values are seldom equalled except in our famous Birthday Sales

Be Sure to Read Each and Every Item---You Cannot Afford to Miss a Single One

Women's Cotton Crepe Night Gowns 69c

Formerly 1.00

Jenny neck style. Good assortment of wanted colors. Sizes 16 and 17.

Extra Heavy Turkish Bath Towels 3 for 1.00

Formerly 42c each

All white, heavy grade towels, generous size. Ideal for rubdown.

Women's Twill-sheen (fibre) Dresses, extra and regular sizes. Formerly 16.50.....12.50

Women's New Spring Ensemble Dresses, satin and printed crepe combination, also dressy afternoon dresses. Formerly 22.50...16.50

Women's New Spring Dresses, of Printed Crepes, Jabot and frill trimmed styles. Formerly 19.50, 14.50

Women's Twillette Coats, crepe de chine lined. Dressy model, trimmed self buttons and braid; black, navy, deer or tan. 38 to 44. Formerly 38.00.....29.50

Women's Imported Coats, good models for large women. Extra fine quality woolen suede. Sizes 36 to 46. Formerly 24.95..18.50

Women's Coats, fleece down, mannish tailored model, crepe lined. Tan, apricot, woodland. Sizes 36 to 44. Formerly 32.50.....24.95

Women's Suits of men's wear tweed or Botenay Flannel, handfinished. Sport double coat model. Sizes 36 and 38. Formerly 22.50, 19.75

Women's Flannel Ensemble Suits, with print or fancy silk dresses. Sizes 36 to 42. Formerly 25.00, 22.50

Women's Sample Collars and Sets, imported lace or embroidered organdie. Formerly 1.00 a set.....50c

Linen Collar and Cuff Sets (cotton), venise lace trimmed. Formerly 50c.....35c

Linen Vestee Sets, in different styles. Formerly 1.00.....50c

Women's Sample Neckwear, sets and collars. Formerly 50c each, 25c

Cotton Laces, 1 to 4 inch, variety of kinds. Formerly 10c to 19c, Yard 5c

Women's Sample Oxfords and Straps. Sizes 4B only. Formerly 3.98 .....2.95

Women's Tan Calf Gore Pumps, Spanish heel; all sizes; A, B and C wide. Formerly 7.50.....3.98

Infants' Knit Knee Bootees, Rosa Bud trimmed. Formerly 59c..39c

Children's New Spring Coats, poplaines, combination trimming. Formerly 4.95 to 5.95.....3.95

Children's Spring Hats, Silk and Straw combinations. Formerly 2.95 .....1.98

Infants' Shirts and Bands, cotton and wool mixed. Seconds of 59c grade .....Each 39c

Infants' Bassinette Puffs, Japanese silk quilted. Blue or pink. Formerly 2.25.....Each 1.69

Little Boys' Suits, pongette (cotton) or chambray. Button-on or middy styles. 2 to 6 years. Formerly 1.39.....89c

Children's Rubberized Rain Capes, checked lined. 2 to 6 years. Formerly 1.00.....69c

Infants' Sweaters and Jackets, trimmed with colored rayon and ribbon. Formerly 1.18 to 1.50, 85c

Silk and Cotton Striped Tussahs, all new perfect goods; 36 inch. Formerly 89c.....49c

Rayon Brocade Cotton Crepes, beautiful color combinations; 36 inch. Formerly 1.50.....75c

Silk and Cotton Tussahs, in brocade and figured effects; 36 inch. Formerly 1.25.....89c

Turkish Towels, first quality. Formerly 25c each.....6 for 1.00

Linen Huck Towels, red or blue borders. Formerly 33 1-3c each, 4 for 1.00

Linen Check Glass Toweling, free from lint. Formerly 33c yard..25c

Fine Mercerized Table Damask (cotton), 2 yards wide. Formerly 89c yard.....69c

Cohasset Sheets, very heavy make, extra length; torn size 81x108. Formerly 2.25.....1.89

Cohasset Sheets, for ⅝ size beds. Torn size 72x90. Formerly 1.70, 1.39

Cohasset Sheets, torn size 90x108. Formerly 2.35 each.....1.95

Fine Pillow Case Tubing, 40 inches wide. Formerly 45c yard.....35c

Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, Oriental patterns, 9x12 feet. Seconds of 60.00 grade.....45.50

Scotch Wool Rugs, reversible, soft colors, 9x12 feet. Formerly 25.50, 17.50

Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, Oriental patterns, 9x12 feet. Formerly 42.50.....34.50

Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, neat patterns, 9x10.6 feet. Formerly 37.50.....29.50

Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs, heavy grade, 8.3x10.6 feet. Formerly 42.50.....34.50

Tapestry Brussels Seamless Rugs, allover patterns, 8.3x10.6 feet. Formerly 22.50.....16.00

Heavy Fibre Rugs, in a variety of colors and patterns, 9x12 feet. Seconds of 15.50 grade.....11.95

Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs, heavy grade, 6x9 feet. Seconds of 25.00 grade.....17.50

Fibre Rugs, in a variety of designs and colors, 6x9 feet. Seconds of 7.50 grade.....4.98

All White Sheet Blankets. Size 72x99. Formerly 2.00.....1.69

Plaid Blankets, first quality. Size 64x76. Formerly 3.75 pair..2.95

Candlewick Bedspreads, white. Spread and sham in one piece. Size 72x102. Formerly 5.00..3.98

Wool and Cotton Plaid Blankets, size 66x80. Formerly 5.50 pair, 4.00

Dress Goods Remnants, including poiret twills, serges, wool crepes, poplins, cashmeres, jerseys, tweeds, stripes, mohairs and velours; 40 to 54 inches wide. Formerly 1.50 to 2.98. Yard, 98c and 1.49

Stripe Tub Silk, 33 inch, woven stripe, will launder perfectly. Yard 1.78

Black Taffeta, one yard wide. A yard 1.45

Black Bengaline Weave, silk and cotton mixed, 39 inches wide. Yard 1.45

Brown Fox Scarfs, blocked animal effects, smart for wear with the new ensemble. Formerly 10.00, 6.95

Women's Cotton Crepe Night Gowns, Wash-an-Rede, Jenny neck style, assorted colors. Formerly 1.00 .....69c

Women's Philippine Night Gowns, hand-embroidered, good variety of styles. Formerly 2.00.....1.69

Women's Windsor Wash-an-Rede Cotton Crepe Bloomers, cut full. Formerly 79c 55c

Women's Muslin Corset Covers, bodice top, strap shoulders. Formerly 50c 25c

Women's Undermuslins, including lace trimmed night gowns and embroidery trimmed envelope chemises. Formerly 69c each....50c

Narrow Ribbons, mixed lot, ½ to 1 inch wide. Formerly 10c to 19c, Yard 8c

Warp Print Ribbons, 4¾ to 5¼ inches; light colors. Formerly 39c 19c

Ombre Ribbons, 5 inches wide, new millinery colorings. Formerly 45c yard.....38c

Women's Fancy Silk and Mercerized Cotton Hose. Seconds of 1.50 grade 1.00

Women's Wool Silk or Rayon and Wool and Cotton and Wool Hose, first and seconds of 1.00 to 2.00 grades 69c

Women's Full Fashioned Mercerized Cotton Hose, white and colors. Seconds of 65c grade, 3 for 1.00

Women's Extra Size Envelope Chemises, plain tailored style. Formerly 59c.....39c

Women's Extra Size Muslin Night Gowns, tailored style. 46 and 48 bust. Formerly 89c.....69c

Wom en's Cotton Crepe Pajamas, two-piece style. Pink, white, peach. Formerly 1.50.....1.00

Women's Extra Size Cotton Sateen Petticoats, plaited flounce. Black or colors. Formerly 1.50.....98c

Women's Rayon Blouses, attractive print combinations. Formerly 2.98, 1.98

Women's Tunics, of Spanish lace. All black and some navy. Formerly 5.00 .....2.95

Women's Crepe de China Blouses, beaded styles, in light or dark colors. Formerly 8.95.....5.95

Women's Dimity Blouses, in dainty styles. Formerly 1.98.....1.39

Women's Blouses, of voile, dimity or cotton flannel. Broken lot..49c

Goods will be on sale while quantities last

AUCTION FAKIRS IN PANIC; HOUSE MAY ACT TODAY

Boston's "auction sharks" are on the run. They are panicky. They see the handwriting on the wall. The crack of doom is ringing in their ears.

As a result of the drive in the Massachusetts Legislature for stern er legislation, the campaign of better business interests and exposures by the Boston Evening American, "Chatter Castles" and "Gab Mints" closed early on Monday and proprietors and staffs went into frenzied executive session.

The Committee on Legal Affairs is expected today to report a measure embodying the meritorious features of both bills filed seeking corrective legislation.

Legislative action will give effective impetus to the clean-up and close-up campaign which seeks to publish all fraudulent "auction" reports. Tables have been turned by the campaign of publicity. Patrons are fewer and more wary, and, for the first time, the chaps on the auction blocks are being heckled, served with their own medicine, as it were.

BUYERS ARE DUPED.

"Talk about tears! You've heard about the crocodile brand, but let me tell you, folks, you'll shed tears bigger than these incandescent bulbs here, if you fail to take advantage of the bargains we're going to offer you today.

"We're going to give things away, sent free, without a penny of charge, just to advertise our merchandise and to make you steady customers. Come now friends, step up closer and don't block the way. Give those in the doorway and on the sidewalk a chance. Don't be selfish. There's opportunity for one and all.

"It's slaughter, that's what it is, to let good go as we plan to auction them off today. But we are in a position to share our good fortune with you. We were lucky enough to buy out a bankrupt stock and we've got to convert it into cash, quick cash, and you're going to be the gainers."

CHATTER CASTLES.

The scene was an auction store on Washington street in the heart of Boston's throbbing shopping district, one of those CHATTER CASTLES, otherwise known as GAB SHOPS. The time was early afternoon. The boy "barker" was as fresh as he was dapper. His hair was greased like that of a film idol. A diamond flashed in his cravat. His fingernails were freshly manicured. He sure was a dandy and a monument of conceit.

To hear "Chesty" talk one would suppose everybody else in the United States, possibly charitably excepting his boss and his associate auctioneer, were brainless idiots, simps, dumbbells, suckers, lambs to be shorn. As for the masses, the hoi polloi, utter dunbats.

That's what you gathered from this haughty young man's words and tone, and self-satisfied bearing, and it seemed to be the view and policy of the establishment, judging from the high-handed manner in which sales were conducted.

The youth, who had learned his piece by heart and spouted it like a parrot, never pausing to catch his breath, was perched on a platform behind the glass counter.

"It's like this, folks," he said, admiring himself in the mirror on the opposite wall. "The concern doesn't believe in throwing away thousands of dollars advertising in newspapers and magazines and mailing hundreds of circulars which you would toss aside without reading.

"We'd sooner give you the people, our customers, the money that other firms squander in full page ads and make you pay for. We seek your trade and your good will, and to win both we plan today to make you some of the most remarkable presents you've ever received in your lives.

"Squeeze up closer. That's it! Now before starting our big auction sale of the afternoon I've got a few surprises for you. We're not so interested in these general sales as we are anxious to advertise to you people direct our stupendous diamond sales which we conduct here twice weekly.

"See those little drawers there, all labeled with prices? Well, as you can see for yourselves, we sell diamonds from $10 to $1,000 and more.

"Why, ladies and gentlemen, we sell more diamonds in this establishment in a month than the big jewelry concerns of the city (naming several foremost firms) do in a year. A few years ago, before the building opposite was remodelled, I sold $250,000 worth of merchandise in three months, and this week my commission was only $42.50. Business is rotten.

"Some people want you to give them the shop. They'll let you talk until you are purple in the face before they'd pry themselves loose from a nickel. But I trust there is none like this with us today.

"Well, as I said before, we have a few surprises in store for you today. Now, if you will press into the rear to give the newcomers a chance I'll tell you what we are going to do in the line of giving away handsome gifts as souvenirs so that you will each become walking, breathing, advertisements. We don't believe in sandwich men any more than we do in paid advertising, but we have the fullest faith in mouth-to-mouth advertising, so that we will today give away goods equivalent to what we would waste in useless advertising.

"Now see there twelve men and women in the audience who will invest one dime, ten cents in this beautiful silverware set of six pieces? Genuine 'Rogers'' plate. Good enough to grace the board of a millionaire. Guaranteed to last a life time. You all know what the name of 'Rogers' means on silverware. Well, here it is before you're very eyes.

"If you went up to —— (naming a fashionable jeweler) they'd charge you $75 for it. It's worth every cent of $35 even in this slaughter, quick cash sale.

After covering each article with a dime, he invited the men and women who bid up them to the rear of the store "for a little auction all to ourselves." The celebrated 'English jam' was under way and those 12 bidders were compelled to wait more than an hour and serve as a stock audience before their bids were disposed of.

(Tomorrow's Article Will Tell How)

WANTS TO MARRY "GO-GETTER"

Mrs. Elizabeth Card, whose success as an insurance "salesman" has astounded veterans of that game says she is in the market to wed some energetic, ambitious young bachelor and set him on the way to become a millionaire.

"A mixture of business and love combined."

DENNISTOUN IS ILL.

As a result of his trial a day on the witness stand, Colonel Dennistoun broke down under the strain and was unable to appear in court today. He was reported suffering from a severe attack of sciatica.

A suggestion that he be brought to court on a couch was met by his physicians' refusal to permit him to be disturbed.

The announcement was a great disappointment to the crowd of socially prominent persons who filled the courtroom, hoping for the continuation of the charges against Mrs. Dorothy Dennistoun, the colonel's divorced wife, who is suing him for $6,000 she says she lent him before their divorce.

The colonel's testimony furnished the most sensational session since Mrs. Dennistoun's initial charge that she had exchanged her love, with her husband's approval, for army preferment for him.

SPECIALIST IN INSURANCE IS IDEALIST

Mrs. Elizabeth Card Declares She Is Neither Too Old to Love or to Be Loved

"I'll marry some energetic, ambitious young bachelor, and set him on the road to being a millionaire, if I find one I like."

This was the promise made today by Mrs. Elizabeth Card, in answer to the question:

"What do you plan to do with the $100,000 you expect to clean up as an "insurance specialist"?

A month ago life looked dismal and barren to her. She had divorced Lieutenant Henry W. Card of the Everett police, and was faced with the problem, after twenty years of marriage, of earning a living for herself and her two children.

Today she is the talk of "Insurance Row" where her amazing success as an "insurance specialist" has won her commissions amounting to more than $30,000.

She has sold the first $1,000,000 "brain insurance" policy ever executed. She has signed up smaller policies amounting to $250,000. She confidently predicts that she will clean up more than $100,000 this year.

NOT EXCITED.

While the "row" talks of her feats, and grows envious and excited, she takes her success as a matter of course. She is not the least excited over it.

Mrs. Card is the mother of two children, a girl nineteen, and a boy ten. It was for them that she doffed the gingham apron of the housewife and donned the smart business suit of an insurance solicitor.

"Selling a million dollars worth of insurance is no different than selling $5,000 worth," she said. "It's just like any salesman who has a carload of something to sell that someone wants. It's nothing to get excited over."

Before she is an "insurance specialist," Mrs. Card is a woman. She is well past forty. But she wants to love and to be loved.

"I don't want ease or luxury," she said, in telling her story to the Boston Evening American. "But I don't want to be a household drudge either.

"I was married to Lieutenant Card of the Everett police. He was one of those old-fashioned persons who believes that a working plan is in the home, unattractive, slaving, cooking, washing.

"He wouldn't hear of me going to work to help out with the expenses. I stood it as long as I could. The end came when I saw him with another woman. I got a divorce for cruel and abusive treatment. The other woman is welcome to him.

"But when we broke up I was faced with the problem of providing for myself and my two children. I had secured a broker's license and studied the insurance game. I studied business.

"After living with and studying one man for twenty years I had a very definite knowledge of all men. And selling insurance is, after all, only knowing how to meet and handle men.

"Brain insurance is something new. It is insurance of the "brains" of a corporation. Thus my first big sale came about. A young inventor was backed by money men in the production and sale of his invention.

"Without his brain the business would be ruined. If he died they'd lose their investment.

"It was on Friday, the thirteenth, though I don't believe in luck, that I walked into his office while canvassing.

"When I explained to him that the cost of the insurance might be deducted as overhead from the income tax returns, and thus practically pay for itself he went on the canvas.

SIGNED FOR MILLION.

"I signed him up for a million. My company handled the entire policy, but reinsured parts of it with other companies.

"I had merely sold a carload instead of a small bundle.

"While the office was looking for me to tell me of the big commission I was to get. I had completely forgotten insurance. I was taking my boy to a private school in Maine, and enjoying a vacation.

"I had been in the business regularly only two weeks and had made more than $30,000. I hope to sell enough to clean up $100,000 this year. Then I'll keep right on selling.

"In the meantime I have dreamed of love. I'm not too old for love or to be loved. I haven't met the man I can love yet. But some day I'll meet an ambitious, young man who can make me love him.

"But he'll have to be a business man—and interesting—very interesting.

"I'm not a bit afraid of the hundreds of 'con men' and fortune hunters and solicitors who will besiege me when they know I have money.

"Those who come to woo or mulct me, will find their match. I'll bet that before they get away I'll sell them insurance.

"Still the love is only secondary, you know, all I'm interested in right now is 'spa.'"

Nation Not Safe Without Strong Air Forces

San Diego, Cal., March 17.—Speaking before the Hammer Club of the American Legion here yesterday, Colonel Harry Graham, commandant of Rockwell Field, said airplanes could make war so terrible that the nation with an inferior air defence would be forced to sue for peace.

"The only protection against air attack is other aircraft, and they must be ready to fight at the outbreak of hostilities," Colonel Graham said. "Potential air power will not suffice."

Giant airships, capable of carrying scores of bombing and fighting ships, will be the next development, the colonel believes.

APPOINTMENT DECLINED BY WARREN

Continued from First Page.

ate leaders, who said afterward the Senate probably would act on the new nomination today or tomorrow.

The White House made public letters exchanged by the President and Mr. Warren, in which the chief executive referred to the Senate fight against confirmation as a "political controversy," and declared the plan to give Mr. Warren a recess appointment was due to "unshaken confidence" in him.

Replying, Mr. Warren said he could not take the appointment now because he did not care to have a "prolonged political controversy that might lessen your opportunities for full usefulness."

The correspondence between President Coolidge and Charles B. Warren follows:

Under date of yesterday, Mr. Coolidge wrote Mr. Warren:

"As already indicated by me, in case there is a vacancy in the office of Attorney-General after the adjournment of the Senate, I shall offer you a recess appointment to that office. This offer is made in the first place as a testimony to the unshaken confidence which I have in you and in the second place because I believe you are qualified to conduct that office for the public welfare.

"I wish to express my great regret that any action of mine should have brought you into a political controversy.

"My regret is all the more keen because you made patriotic response at a great deal of personal sacrifice, when I sought you out, without any action on your part, and asked you again to enter the public service of your country in which on several previous occasions you had already attained to great eminence. This disappointment is only modified by the fact that from those who have refused confirmation came the strongest assertions that they would gladly approve you for any other position of trust and responsibility."

Warren's reply, dated today, said:

"Your confidence in me was deeply appreciated when you evidenced it by tendering me so important a place in your cabinet. I am again indebted to you for your renewed expressions of confidence in your note on March 16, proposing to tender me a recess appointment as attorney-general.

"I shall always like to remember that the political controversy which has arisen concerning this position has not in the least affected your faith in me and I have been appreciated that those who know me fully share in your belief.

"Had I not known that I could serve you and the government with all my powers, whatever they may be, I naturally would not have accepted your offer of the position.

"But I am not willing to have prolonged a political controversy that might lessen your opportunities for full usefulness to the nation and possibly interfere with your making wholly effective your policies.

Advertisement

Make the Indican Test and Have

—NO MORE SICK STOMACH

—NO MORE SICK HEADACHE

—NO MORE PIMPLY SKIN

Mr. Alan Small, 649 Dorchester Ave., Boston, Mass., says: "I was troubled with indigestion and sick headaches. Found out the INDICAN

Get at the cause of your headaches and your sick stomach, dull eyes, broken out skin. These are warnings that there is probably Indican in your system, and no man or woman or child can feel healthy and fine with Indican in the body.

Indican shows there is poison being pumped into your blood, and unless you stop this poison it may cause serious sickness, perhaps rheumatism or neuritis, gastritis or maybe even lung trouble or other disease.

The alarming part of it is, we do not often realize the Indican is there. But when the appetite gets poor, the breath foul, when you have dizzy headaches, bilious attacks, sour, bloated up stomach, gas—it's a pretty sure sign you have Indican.

Make this Test: Have a urinalysis made and if the chemist reports Indican present, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills for a few days. Then see how all these signs start to disappear. Carter's Little Liver Pills not only make the stomach, liver and bowels work in a fine healthy manner, but also have been found to drive the Indican out of the system.

FIGHT INDICAN WITH CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Dance and Dine

Dance and Dine

A NEW SHOW NOW AT HEALY'S

Just in from ST PATRICK'S DAY
—8 SNAPPY ACTS— A NIGHT OF MERRIMENT,
BETTY CARMEN, FAVORS AND FUN GALORE
SLEEPER & CLARE also Dinner and Supper
MANHATTAN SOCIETY $2.00 and $3.00
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Show Daily During Lunch and 6 to 8 P. M. and 10 to 12 P. M.
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Each member of the household can secure UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS by purchasing articles to meet their individual requirements, selected from the list below.

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Barker's Animal and Poultry Remedy
Danish Pride Evaporated Milk
Danish Pride Condensed Milk
Truth Brand Vanilla
Bond Clothing and Hats
Beech-Nut Clothes Pins
Beech-Nut Tooth Picks
My Buddy Chocolate Malted Milk
Hi-Brow Ginger Ale
New Hampshire Table Syrup
Quick Naphtha Soap
Sunbrite Cleanser
Kewpie Bathroom Tissue
National Cup Coffee and Teas
Rainbow Candy Wafers
Rainbow Mints
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Happiness Chocolate Almond Bars

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Go to premium stations, 38 Court St., 152 Massachusetts Ave. See for yourself the wonderful premiums given in exchange for UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS.

Coupons can also be sent by mail for redemption to the address below.

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UNITED PROFIT-SHARING CORPORATION
Redemption Agent 46 W. 18th Street, New York City, N. Y.

BOTHERED WITH BREAKING OUT

All Over Body, Could Not Sleep, Cuticura Heals.

"I was bothered with a breaking out of pimples all over my body. The pimples itched badly causing me to scratch, and the scratching caused eruptions. I could not sleep at night on account of the irritation. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped me so I purchased more and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) James B. Travers, 80 Blackmer St., New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 9, 1924.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

Tomorrow's BILL AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — NORMA TALMADGE in "THE LADY" "Rustling Orioles" With GLENN TRYON. Next Week Spring Fashion Show

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — Jetta Goudal-Gaston Tearle in "SALOME OF THE TENEMENTS" "THE CHORUS LADY" With MARY LIVINGSTON. Ben Lyon, Supporting Cast

(SO.) BOSTON

BROADWAY at Saboston — GLORIA SWANSON (Marquis de la Falaise de Coetlogon) in "HER LOVE STORY" Vaudeville

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — JOBNA TALMADGE in "The Only Woman" 3 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

GORDON'S HARVARD at CAMBRIDGE — Anna Q. Nilsson-Lewis Stone in "DANGEROUS MAID" "BOOB" WOOD Reginald Denny in "COMIC DOCTOR"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — AMATEURS TONITE Dramatic Selection "IT IS THE LAW" HAZEL DENNIS in "THE EXTRA GIRL"

FRANKLIN PARK — BARTON HOOD INDOOR CIRCUS Commencing at 2:30—12 Acts DAY MATINEE in "THE MAD WHIRL"

GORDON'S STRAND DORCHESTER — COLLEEN MOORE in "SO BIG" Also, "A FOOL AND HIS MONEY" With ALMA TAYLOR

GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — BETTY COMPSON in "LOCKED DOORS" & Acts of Vaudeville Thurs. Eve., Opportunity Nite

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — Positive Extra-Ordinary Release HOUSE PETERS in "THE TURMOIL" Thurs. Eve., Preliminary Nite

HAMILTON — "THE TRIFLE OF BAGDAD" Comedy, News 3 Days—7-9 P. M.

EVERETT

Rialto — "THE GREATEST LOVE OF ALL" With GEO. DEWAR "The Dancing Town" With WM. PIERSON

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA THEATRE — MARION DAVIES in "JANICE MEREDITH" JOHNNY HINES in "THE EARLY BIRD"

MALDEN

STRAND — "THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS" With DORIS KENYON, MacKAILL CREIGHTON HALE Vaudeville

MEDFORD

MEDFORD MEDFORD — Anna Q. Nilsson-Lewis Stone in "JUNEY FROM HOLLYWOOD" All Star Cast in "THE CYCLONE RIDER"

FELLSWAY — "SECRETS OF THE NIGHT" With JAS. KIRKWOOD "PAT" MEYERS With IRENE RICH

ROSLINDALE

CORMAN'S THEATRE — HAROLD LLOYD in "HOT WATER" Star Cast in "THE SNOB"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — HAL McAVOY in "THE MAD WHIRL" WALLACE REID in "THE DEVIL'S CARGO"

SOMERVILLE

BALL SQUARE SOMERVILLE — JOHNNY HINES in "The Early Bird" & Vaudeville Acts

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — Virginia Valli-Jack Mulhall in "IN EVERY WOMAN'S LIFE" FRANKLYN FARNUM & A Dependable Vaudeville

GLOBE OLYMPIA — Boston Little Theatre Players Present "KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN" "IN THE HILLS" With CORINNE GRIFFITH

TELE-SQ. SOMERVILLE — "MARRIED FLIRTS" With MAE BUSCH "THE SUNSHINE TRAIL" With PERCY MARMONT

WINTER HILL SOMERVILLE — "THE RED MAN" With HOLBROOK BLINN "WHITE SHADOWS" With BETTY COMPSON Jas.-Ed Hoyt Trio

WATERTOWN

STRAND — "ARGENTINE LOVE" With DENE DANIELS "PRISON" With CLARA BOW

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT — EVES. at 8:20 Pop. Mat. Tom'w at 2:20 — LAST 5 DAYS — F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest present THE HIT OF NEW YORK, PARIS and LONDON — BALIEFF'S CHAUVE-SOURIS — ENTIRELY NEW — NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW — N Y WINTER GARDEN REVUE — 2 WEEKS ONLY — PASSING SHOW — NEW EDITION—150 PEOPLE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:50 P. M. — METRO-GOLDWYN offers — LON CHANEY — THE MONSTER — With LON CHANEY — From the Stage Success — VAUDEVILLE — "50 Miles from Broadway" with Harry B. Watson and Rae B. Merville, assisted by Olga Woods. BRONSON & DALE — In "LET 'ER GO" PAUL MALL — STUART & LASH — Other Acts

HOLLIS — EVES. at 8:15 — A Rare & Human Delight! — Elisabeth Brice Presents a Fulltime Comedy — "NEXT DOOR" — WITH JAMES SPOTTSWOOD & WARDA LYON — A COMEDY OF SURPASSING CHARM

COLONIAL — EVES. 8 Sharp — Ziegfeld's Greatest Musical Comedy — EDDIE CANTOR — In KID BOOTS with MARY EATON — WILL NOT Be Seen in Other New England Cities

ST. JAMES — MATS. 2:15 Every Day 2nd Week — Every Day Except Sat. & Thurs. EVES. 8:15 — FIRST TIME IN BOSTON!! — "LAZYBONES" — By OWEN DAVIS — "A SECOND 'LIGHTNIN'"

GAYETY — BURLESQUE AND VAUDEVILLE — TALK OF THE TOWN — HOWARD — BETTY PALMER and Co. in "THE LADY OF THE LEVEE" — Vaudeville and Pictures. Opens something doing 1 till 11.

SHUBERT WILBUR — EVES. at 8:10 Pop. $2 MAT. Tom'w at 2:00 — LAST 5 DAYS — BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK — With ROLAND YOUNG — NEXT WEEK — SEATS NOW — By Popular Demand — L. Lawrence Weber announces the future of — LITTLE JESSIE JAMES — The Married Musical Comedy of Them All — WITH THE JAMES BOYS — (A PAUL WHITEMAN BAND)

MODERN-BEACON — CAMP PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES — MR. MOLNAR'S JOYOUS COMEDY — SWAN — With ADOLPHE MENJOU RICARDO CORTEZ FRANCES HOWARD and CHESTER CONKLIN — THE LAST MAN ON EARTH — NEXT WEEK — CHARLES ? RUSS

TREMONT — SHORT STAY ONLY — TONIGHT at 8:15 POP. MAT. TOM'W — BUY NOW — ED WYNN — (THE PERFECT FOOL) — In His Biggest Success — The GRAB BAG — Direction ALL COLANDER.

SELWYN — PARK 16 — Beach 6100 — Evs. 8:15. Wed. & Sat. 2:15 — LAST 2 WEEKS — Pop. Mat. Tomorrow — ETHEL BARRYMORE — CAROLYN — LEON GORDON — In (HIS OWN PLAY) — "WHITE CARGO"

Fenway — NOW — Adolphe Menjou in The SWAN — A Paramount Picture — STAGE PLAY — CHARLEY'S AUNT — BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

WALDRONS CASINO — BURLESQUERS — ALSO 2 BIG PICTURES — GO TO IT — GORDON'S OLYMPIA — BURLESQUE — "THE LADY" — SCOOP — COL. ALEX'S HORSES and SIX OTHER ACTS

B. F. KEITH'S — Week of March 16, at 2 P. M. Beach 1124 — NELLIE & SARA KOUNTZ — Claudia Coleman—Mack & Rochester — TREVOR & HARRIS — CHARLES & WINTHERS — "Montana"—Claudia Alba & Co. — HARRY DELF — Aerial Smiths — NEXT WEEK: Benny Leonard Comic: Benjamin Nieres and Girls

LOEW'S STATE — MASS AVE. — CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M. — D. W. GRIFFITH — "ISN'T LIFE WONDERFUL" — Cast: CAROL DEMPSTER-NEILL HAMILTON — DADDYS-GONE-A-HUNTING — With ALICE JOYCE-PERCY MARMONT

PLYMOUTH — Evgs. at 8:20 — Pop. $2 Mat. Tue. 2:00 — AMERICA'S GREATEST COMEDY — THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH — By LEWIS BEACH—With — Norman Trevor & Mrs. Thos. Whiffen

NEW PARK — Week. St. at Boylston — Phone BEACH 5010 — Evgs. at 8:15 — Pop. $2 Mat. Thurs. 2:00 — MARGARET WALLACE — LAWRENCE EDDINGER — In a New Play by A. E. Thomas — "SPIN-DRIFT"

MAJESTIC — LAST 2 WEEKS — PRICES — Mat. TODAY — The BIG MUSICAL SHOW — "I'LL SAY SHE IS" — With the MARX BROS. — 40 WITH 8 WAY

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE — GREEN — Trish Vaudeville Stars, Metro-Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan Co. in "Rosita" — Continuous Performance — Mat. Daily — Evgs. 7:30 — Mat. 2:30 — Sat. Mat. 2:00 — Sat. Evg

TAXI CRASHES INTO CROWDED TROLLEY CAR

Four Persons Injured, One a Child, in West Everett Accident

Women screamed and became hysterical when with a crash of breaking glass a taxicab containing four persons was hurled into a crowded car during the rush hour at Prescott and Main streets, West Everett, today.

The taxi, proceeding on Main street, was struck broadside on by a light sedan which dashed out of Prescott street.

A child in the cab was slightly cut and several women were shaken up, but escaped without injury, as did the operator, Christopher Kelleher.

The trolley car, containing about fifty passengers, was outward bound from the Everett station when the taxicab, struck by the sedan, hurled across the tracks and crashed into it. Women passengers on the trolley were considerably frightened.

Advertisement

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With Barbo Compound

Joicy Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair, and how to darken it, with a home-made mixture:

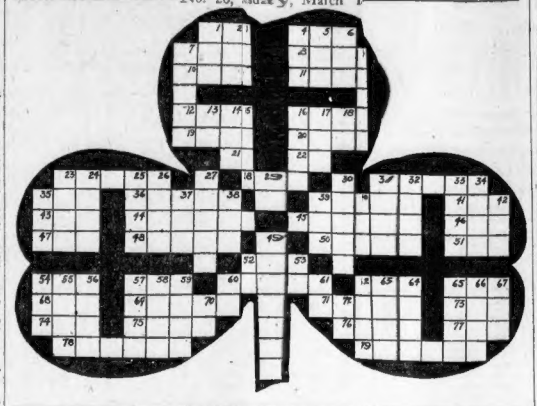
"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

BARBO COMPOUND

DAILY PRIZE X-WORD PUZZLE

No. 26, Today, March 17



DAILY PRIZE PUZZLE NO. 26

NAME .....

STREET .....

TOWN OR CITY.....

This coupon MUST be sent in with puzzle solution. Address all replies to the Daily Crossword Puzzle Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston (8), Mass.

MRS. BELMONT'S DIVORCE ANNOUNCEMENT DEFERRED

Paris, March 16 (Universal).—Mrs. Raymond Belmont's divorce will not be announced from Paris this year owing to Mr. Belmont's refusal to come to France for service, according to a report in this day's social gossip.

Mrs. Belmont is now hunting foxes at Pau. When she first came to Paris she told friends she expected her husband in a few weeks, but he did not come.

HORIZONTAL

1—Theoretically banned
7—To melt together
8—Small
10—Ever again
11—First name of a movie star—not in Irish
12—Sometimes a trying place
16—What comes from?
18—Irish boys
19—Shade of cherry
21—Irish walking sticks
22—Accomplish
23—Accomplish
25—Pat's smoking vehicle
28—Point of time
29—Existed in the past
31—Of Erin brae
34—A period of time
36—Extremely violently
38—Master, lord or teacher
41—Hole in the ground
42—Achieve victory
44—Rube out
45—Famous Irish city
46—Short for a musical instrument.
47—Country loved (?) by most Irishmen (abbr.)
4—Source of Irish fuel
5—A gi rstate illegally passed by the Spartans
6—Billiard shot
9—Liar
12—Measure of electrical resistance
13—To proceed
14—What is fighting Irish but a war seeds out
15—Angry
17—A mineral spring
20—Much loved ?? Irish ladies
24—Abbreviation for portion of Mah
26—Apparent or manifest
27—Today's predominating color
30—Spherical body
32—They exist
33—Propelling instruments
35—What an Irishman refuses to be
37—Girl's name
39—A vessel
40—"Playmates" of St. Patrick, but elected

VERTICAL

1—No son of Erin ever does this in a battle
2—Dislike
3—Plaintive feline utterance
4—Most girls have one
5—Lyric song
6—Nickname for a lass
7—Fictitious narrative
8—Exposes
9—Degree
13—To incline the head
14—Variant of enough
15—Caps gaudy
17—Termination
18—Preposition
20—Poetic name of Ireland
24—Abbreviation of "derivative"
26—Gems but not fertilizers
28—Abbreviation for address
30—Boy's name
31—Kid's name
32—An Irish river of song
33—Connective
34—Abbreviation for mountain
36—Girl's name
38—Ask anybody what the best county is?
40—We get lumber from it
41—Sudden, sharp attack of emotion
43—Cause to burst or swell
46—One symbol of the race and country
47—Front piece of a coat
48—Name of "to be"
49—Florida dwarf fan palm
51—Wading bird related to herons
52—Kind of fine Russian hemp
53—Brown and setons in Ireland
54—Long rumble
55—Female sheep
57—Exclamation of derision
58—Offsprings of a shimmy
59—Egg-shaped
60—Dry, withered
61—Pronoun
62—For example
63—Perceives
64—Same as 76 horizontal
65—Girl's name
66—Tenderness volume
68—Periods of time
69—Member of an American War Veteran's Association
70—Abbreviation for recording secretary
72—Referring to Presbyterian (abbr.)

Don't forget Daddy!

"Our supply of Wrigley's is running low - so please Daddy, bring us some more Wrigleys. We'd be lost without it!"

When the youngsters entertain their little friends, or when the neighbors drop in for an evening of "bridge," pass around Wrigley's for a delicious long-lasting refreshment,

It's beneficial too - to teeth, mouth, throat and digestion!

WRIGLEY'S

After Every Meal!

SEALED TIGHT - KEPT RIGHT

F6

20th Daily Puzzle Prize Winners

(PUBLISHED TUESDAY, MARCH 10.)

FIRST PRIZE—$5

Albert E. Lemay, No. 278 Walnut street, Manchester, N. H.

ONE-DOLLAR AWARDS

Mildred H. Arey, No. 4 Church street, Salem.

Miss Louise M. McLaud, No. 240 Western avenue, Lynn.

Mrs. Maud M. Hobien, No. 374 Howard street, Lawrence.

Charles Benson, No. 144 Chandler street, Boston.

Alistair A. Grahame, No. 27 Hunter avenue, Newport, R. I.

IT'S SHAMROCK DAY IN DESIGN OF PUZZLE

St. Patrick's Day naturally suggests shamrocks so we present an unusually attractive crossword puzzle today with the lovely Irish plant leaf as the design.

Fans of Irish birth or parentage will find much in today's twister to interest them. It contains many words pertaining to the Emerald Isle, which has been the birthplace of so many illustrious poets, statesmen, musicians and others.

The use of green ink or crayons should make solutions to today's puzzle very interesting. There is no end to the ideas that are being worked out by the Boston Evening American readers. In making out your puzzle today remember that neatness counts in the awarding of prizes. This is necessary because of the large number of correct solutions received each day.

FRIENDSHIP'S CLASP ENCIRCLES WORLD

FAIR PLAY IN SPORTS IS AIM OF NEW BODY

The public inception of the newly organized Sportsmanship-Brotherhood took place at a luncheon held at Young's Hotel, with Charles H. Taylor, of the Boston Globe, acting as host. The object of the organization, which is to be international in its scope, is to foster and spread the spirit of sportsmanship throughout the world.

Captain Percy Redfern Creed of the Boston Evening American, international sportsman, and secretary of the organization, in outlining its plans, said:

"The purpose of the Sportsmanship-Brotherhood is to function as a clearing-house and intelligence centre for all those organizations which may desire to join in the movement to foster and spread the spirit of sportsmanship throughout the world. The immediate objectives of the organization are two-fold:

"First, to promote international sport between the workingmen of all countries.

POLICIES OUTLINED.

"Secondly, to foster the spirit of sportsmanship in the rising generation. With this object in view three committees have been appointed. One to deal with the schools, of which Mr. Carl Shrader, director of physical training in the Education Department of Massachusetts, is chairman.

"Another is to deal with the boys' organizations outside the schools, of which Mr. Rudolph Weld is chairman. And a third to deal with the universities and colleges, of which Dr. A. W. Rowe of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is chairman."

Dr. Rowe gave an interesting outline of the situation in the colleges and universities. He especially deplored the influence brought to bear on the rising generation by the alumni whose sole aim and object is the victory of their university or college regardless of every other consideration. He described this influence as the "debauching" of the rising generation.

CHARTER MEMBERS.

E. D. Bement of Framingham, outlined the prize for sportsmanship presented to the schools of Framingham by Mr. John Bowditch, who has been the pioneer in the formation of the Sportsmanship-Brotherhood. He said he found himself in complete agreement with Dr. Rowe in his opinion on the debauching outside influences of partisans and spectators who have no conception of "sports for sport's sake" and who demand success in defiance of the spirit of sportsmanship and pure amateur sport.

The following men are charter members of the organization: John P. Bowditch, presiding member; Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., Colonel B. Winship, Dr. Morton Prince, Dr. David J. Evans, Julian Codman, George B. Morrison, Henry H. Chamberlin, John S. Lawrence, Henry S. Thompson, Rudolph Weld, E. D. Bement, Philip W. Wrenn, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.; Barrett Andrews, Herbert C. Leeds, John R. Thayer, Nat P. Ayer, John A. Blanchard, Richard E. Danielson, W. Irving Bullard, D. Basil O'Connor, John H. Shearer, John B. Macomber, Charles H. Taylor, Nason Hamlin and Captain Percy Redfern Creed, secretary.

RULES OF ORGANIZATION.

The code of honor of a sportsman as formulated by the Brotherhood is as follows:

He keeps the rules.

He keeps faith with his comrades and plays the game for his side.

He keeps himself fit.

He keeps his temper.

He keeps from hitting a man when he is down.

He keeps his pride under in victory.

He keeps a stout heart in defeat and accepts it with good grace.

He keeps a sound soul, a clean mind and a healthy body.

The address of the Sportsmanship-Brotherhood is Room 815, No. 50 Congress street, Boston. All communication are to be addressed to the secretary.

CAPTAIN McCONNELL IS EXPECTED TO RECOVER

Captain Arthur Bruce McConnell of the Hanover Street Police Station is seriously ill at his home at No. 73 Mapleton street, Brighton. The captain has been away from his desk for nearly two weeks as a result of a fall in the station house. Since then complications have set in. Unless further complications cause a setback it is believed he will recover.

VIOLENT OPPOSITION TO AMERICAN LOAN

Managua, Nicaragua, March 17.—Violent opposition is developing in Nicaragua against the proposed loan of $500,000 recently negotiated by the government with New York bankers. The bankers insist that the government mortgage the Nicaraguan railroad and national bank stock to guarantee the loan, the management to remain with the bankers. The government recently purchased the stock of both institutions, and Congress is opposed to foreign management.

"IDEAL MATE" GONE; WIFE AND BOY ILL

A wife, worried sick because of the mysterious absence of her "ideal mate" and six-year-old boy, worried and lonesome, have appealed to the police for aid in locating George Madison of No. 78 Knoll street, Roslindale, who disappeared March 7.

Since his disappearance both his son and his wife have become ill. He was last seen in a Court street hat store. His wife fears he may be injured and unwilling to let her know of his plight. He is a war veteran, wounded in France.

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Toilet Goods

A list brimful of savings in supplies for the medicine cabinet, the laundry, the toilet table and the bathroom—at prices that will inspire you to check off the things you need in quantities to last for months.

Bring the ad with you or mail your order to Barbara West, our Personal Shopper.

Toilet Soaps

[ ]	Palm Olive Soap	4 for 27c
[ ]	Romanza Bath Tablets	Doz. for 89c
[ ]	Olivilo	3 for 25c
[ ]	La Feria Bar (3 lb. cut weight)	Bar 55c
[ ]	Lux Toilet Soap	3 for 27c
[ ]	Life Buoy Soap	4 for 25c
[ ]	Fear's Soap	6 for 90c
[ ]	Castile Soap	Doz. 95c

For the Medicine Chest

[ ]	Russian Oil	75c
[ ]	Beef, Iron & Wine	95c
[ ]	Syrup Hypophosphites	87c
[ ]	White Pine Tar	24c
[ ]	Peppermint, 1 oz.	19c
[ ]	Analgesique Balm	29c
[ ]	Norwegian Cod Liver Oil	50c
[ ]	Dobel's Solution, 8 oz.	20c
[ ]	Aromatic Spirits Ammonia	15c
[ ]	Camphor, 1 oz.	19c
[ ]	Olive Oil, 4 oz.	33c
[ ]	Olive Oil, 8 oz.	50c
[ ]	Tincture Green Soap, 2 oz.	19c
[ ]	Tincture Benzoin, 2 oz.	19c
[ ]	Collodion	15c
[ ]	Soda Mints	15c
[ ]	Soldiits Powders	19c
[ ]	Cascara, 5 gr. 100s	23c
[ ]	Whyett's Cascara, 5 gr. 100s	39c
[ ]	Aspirin Tablets, 5 gr. 100s	40c
[ ]	Boric Acid Ointment	15c
[ ]	Zinc Ointment	15c
[ ]	Rose Water & Glycerine, 4 oz.	23c
[ ]	Astringent Cargile, 4 oz.	29c
[ ]	Williams Eye Water	23c
[ ]	Glycerine, 2½ oz.	15c
[ ]	Glycerine, 4 oz.	27c
[ ]	White Muse Germicide	79c
[ ]	Tasteless Castor Oil, 4 oz.	29c
[ ]	Regular Castor Oil, 4 oz.	19c
[ ]	Syrup of Hydriodic Acid, 4 oz.	29c
[ ]	Antiseptor, 4 oz.	89c
[ ]	Iodine, 1 oz.	15c
[ ]	Masco Rub, 16 oz. (Rubbing Alcohol)	49c
[ ]	Bay Rum, 8 oz.	23c
[ ]	Bay Rum (St. Thomas), 16 oz.	49c
[ ]	Salt's Lemon	09c
[ ]	Boric Acid, 8 oz. Sifter Top Can	21c
[ ]	Bicarbonate Soda, 8 oz.	10c
[ ]	Zinc Stearate, 1 oz.	19c
[ ]	Fuller's Earth, 4 oz.	12c
[ ]	Epsom Salts, 16 oz.	10c
[ ]	Borax, 8 oz.	12c
[ ]	Witch Hazel, 16 oz. (Dickenson's)	39c
[ ]	Sugar Milk, 16 oz.	49c
[ ]	Sodium Phosphate, 16 oz.	23c
[ ]	Sulphur, 4 oz.	14c
[ ]	Senna Pods, 1 oz. pods	09c
[ ]	Syrup Figs	39c
[ ]	Pumice Stone, 4 oz.	08c
[ ]	Chloroform Liniment, 2 oz.	21c
[ ]	Absorbent Cotton, lb.	59c

Laundry Soap and Powders

[ ]	Welcome Soap	10 for 50c
[ ]	Ivory Soap (guest)	Doz. for 55c
[ ]	Ivory Soap (medium)	12 for 75c
[ ]	Ivory Soap (laundry)	6 for 55c
[ ]	Procter and Gemble Naptha Soap	10 for 45c
[ ]	Lux (small)	3 for 29c
[ ]	Lux (large)	2 for 43c
[ ]	Ivory Flakes (small)	3 for 25c
[ ]	Ivory Flakes (large)	2 for 41c
[ ]	Chipso (small)	3 for 25c
[ ]	Chipso (large)	2 for 41c
[ ]	Rinso (small)	5 for 25c
[ ]	Rinso (large)	2 for 41c
[ ]	Ammonia	25c
[ ]	Old Dutch Cleanser	4 for 35c
[ ]	Spic & Span	6 for 35c
[ ]	Cando Silver Polish	21c
[ ]	Star Naptha Washing Powder	6 for 25c
[ ]	Fab	11c

Miscellaneous

[ ]	Dental Floss	3 for 25c
[ ]	Prophylactic Hair Brush	69c
[ ]	Tooth Brushes (guaranteed; boxed)	25c
[ ]	Nail Brushes	19c
[ ]	Wash Cloth Cases	10c
[ ]	Tourist Cases	19c
[ ]	Wash Clothe	4 for 25c
[ ]	Compacts (single)	50c
[ ]	Compacts (double)	50c
[ ]	Whisk Brooms	29c
[ ]	Metal Hot Water Bottles	35c
[ ]	Rubber Gloves	45c
[ ]	Silkum (small)	29c
[ ]	Silkum (large)	69c
[ ]	Clocks (guaranteed)	95c
[ ]	Egyptian Deodorizer	17c 3 for 50c
[ ]	Toilet Paper (rolls)	6 for 49c
[ ]	Toilet Paper (flat tissue, 1000 sheets)	4 for 59c
[ ]	Violet Ammonia	23c
[ ]	Palmolive Talc	15c
[ ]	Palmolive Shampoo	35c
[ ]	Palmolive Shaving Cream	25c
[ ]	Talcum (assorted odors)	15c
[ ]	Kotex	59c

Toilet Goods Store—First Floor

The Shepard Stores

Corners of Broadway & Boylston WRAC 8. 1000

HOLIDAY AT NEWTON WORKING BOYS' HOME

Today is a general holiday for the 150 boys at the Working Boys' Home Newton Highlands. According to custom, they will be banquested by the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Middlesex county, of which John Craig of Newton is president.

CANADIANS TURN DOWN CUSTOMS TAX ON AUTOS

Ottawa, March 12.—The House of Commons by a vote of 86 to 65 rejected a resolution proposing a substantial reduction in customs tariff on automobiles and motor trucks entering Canada.

15,000 IN LAST RUSH TO FILE TAX RETURNS

Collector Nichols Estimates That 400,000 Filed Out Blanks in Bay State

In a last minute rush to file income tax returns, 15,000 persons flocked to the office of the collector of internal revenue in the Park Square Building.

According to Collector Malcolm E. Nichols, approximately 400,000 residents of the State had filed their Federal returns when the time limit expired at midnight.

This number is 60,000 less than last year, owing to the amendments to the Federal incom tax law passed during 1924.

Besides the 15,000 who appeared in person at the tax collector's office, it was estimated that about 75,000 filed their returns by mail. Returns sent by mail and bearing the postmark of March 16 will be accepted as filed on time.

A large force of clerks was kept working at top speed during the hours the office was open, and while 5 p. m. was announced as the closing hour, the rush was not over until 5:30. A small force of clerks was kept busy until midnight to take care of stragglers who appeared throughout the evening.

An unusually large number of persons paid their taxes in full, evidently because of the reduction of rates which has cut the tax in many individual cases more than one-half. Payments by check and money order also increased.

Collector Nichols estimated that the collections would total $20,000,000 during March, closely approaching the total collections here last year.

WALL PAPER

BEST KIND OF OATMEAL PAPER

A value impossible to duplicate anywhere at this price. **10c** Roll. The 80-in. duplex quality in several colorings.

Room Lot 1.00 10 rolls and 18 yds. border

Extra Special roll 10c For all rooms

Finest grades of paper —Many of the 30-inch figured kind. At, roll **35c**

Butler's

90 TREMONT ST.

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Easter Brides-to-Be and Housewives in Need of Fine Linens

Will Readily Appreciate These Splendid Values

—Especially when they are the type of linens that every home needs and never has too large a supply of.

Luncheon Sets

Pure linen crash luncheon sets (sketched), consisting of one 54-inch cloth and four napkins, *3.75* set

Pure linen crash luncheon sets with one 45-inch cloth and four napkins, *2.50* set

Embroidered Towels

Pure linen huckaback towels, beautifully hand embroidered, *1.35* each

Bath Towels

Very large size Turkish bath towels at *62c* each

Turkish bath towels, all white or white with colored borders, *3 for 1.00*

Linen Towels

Pure linen hemstitched towels with attractive damask borders, *50c* each

Huckaback Towels

Pure linen towels with hemstitched borders, *3 for 1.00*

Towelings

Pure linen crash toweling with red or blue borders, *30c* yd.

Pure linen glass checked toweling at *39c* yd.

Table Damask

70-inch pure linen double table damask, good quality and variety of patterns, *2.65* yd.

Beautiful Madeira Napkins

Pure linen hand embroidered Napkins, priced at only *4.50* a dozen

Madeira Scarfs in Three Sizes

These three sizes match:

18x36 inches at *1.50*
18x45 inches at *2.00*
18x54 inches at *2.50*

Surely These Values in Sheets and Pillow Cases Will Suggest You Purchase Your Spring and Summer Supply *Now*

All new and perfect merchandise taken from stock and marked low. Torn sizes. Quoted:—

Sheets:

63x 90 inches. Priced at..... 1.25
63x 99 inches. Priced at..... 1.35
72x 90 inches. Priced at..... 1.35
72x 99 inches. Priced at..... 1.47
81x 99 inches. Priced at..... 1.57
90x108 inches. Priced at..... 1.95

Cases:

42x38½ inches. Priced at..... 35c
45x38½ inches. Priced at..... 39c

Bleached Sheeting

81-inch linen finished sheeting, very good quality that wears and launders well, *65c* yd.

Long Cloth

Fine quality soft finished long cloth for making underwear, 40 inches wide at *30c* yd.

Pillow Tubing

Linen finished pillow tubing, 46 inches wide, at *40c* yd.

WINNING "LAST LINE" For Limerick No. 20

(Published Tuesday, March 10)

First prize of $25 won by Marcie E. Weeks, No. 21 South Central Avenue, Wollaston, with last line printed below:

A Wonder-Girl dear known as Gloria,
Fell in love at the Waldorf-Astoria;
She danced half the night
To jazz that was light,
Then eloped in a "Zep" to Peoria.

20th Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(PUBLISHED TUESDAY, MARCH 10.)

FIRST PRIZE—$25

Marcie E. Weeks, No. 21 South Central avenue, Wollaston.

ONE-DOLLAR AWARDS

Roland H. Perry, No. 135 Sagamore, Manchester, N. H.
Michael J. O'Grady, No. 11 Pine street, Ware.
Orville Ernest Fall, South Camden, Methuen.
Betty Macpherson, No. 3 Atkins Place, Medford Hillside.
Philip J. McDermott, Mahoney's Garage, Hyde Park, Mass.
Carrie Louise Holley, No. 45 Copeland street, Roxbury.
Mrs. S. L. Bowles, No. 360 Riverway street, Boston.
Miss Florence E. Sullivan, Boston Public Library, Copley square, Boston.
Jeanette B. Damon, No. 1450 Commonwealth avenue, Allston.
Arnold Goodwin, No. 7 Wyman street, Arlington.
James H. Dempsey, No. 1 Everett street, Malden.
George M. Flynn, No. 71 South street, Jamaica Plain.
A. J. Rockwood, No. 182 Summer street, South Walpole.
Mary A. Mahoney, No. 207 Hope street, Greenfield.
Mildred E. Kimball, No. 5 Line street, Cambridge.

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 26

(Published Tuesday, March 17)

On March seventeenth, shamrocks green,
To an Irishman always will mean
Thoughts of that smiling isle,
Where there is no such guile,

.....

(Write your own last line here)

Name .....

Street..... City.....

ST. PATRICK'S DAY GOOD FOR LIMERICKS

Why not an Irish limerick, this being St. Patrick's Day?

While the spirit moves you sit down on this birthday of Ireland's patron saint and dash off a few clever "last lines" to today's limerick. Perhaps your very first effort will fatten your bank account $25 as it has that of others.

Don't think it lowly to write "last lines," as some of the world's best known writers have indulged in limerick writing, including Rudyard Kipling, Arnold Bennett, Robert Louis Stevenson and Boston's own beloved Oliver Wendell Holmes.

If these great writers thought the limerick worthy of their efforts you should not feel you're wasting time to compose endings for those that appear in the Boston Evening American. And if you don't capture first prize of $25 remember there are 15 additional prizes of $1 each for the next best endings.

THRILL OF LIFETIME.

Nearly all who have won prizes say they not only obtained much fun from taking part in the contest but got "the thrill of a lifetime" by opening up the paper and reading their name in the list of winners. Why not try to place yours on the honor roll?

The following persons were each awarded special prizes of one pair of seats for tonight's performance of "The Beggar on Horseback" at the Wilbur for best "last lines" to Jingle No. 24:

T. H. O'Donnell, No. 185 Howard street, Cambridge.

Miss Phoebe McDonald, No. 58 Mapes street, Dorchester.

Mrs. Arthur J. McKenna, No. 240 Broadstreet avenue, Beachmont.

Mrs. J. H. O'Donnell, No. 61 School street, Everett.

James Murphy, No. 15 Estes street, Lynn.

FOR "WHITE CARGO."

The following persons each won a pair of seats for tonight's performance of "White Cargo," at the Selwyn Theatre, Park square, for clever endings to No. 21:

Grenville M. Stearn, No. 85 Park street, Medford.

Charles H. Fobrick, No. 67 Chauncy street, Boston.

Jeremiah L. Murphy, No. 18 Allen street, Boston.

"Those who won pairs of tickets for the same shows for last evening's performances are Charles A. Richan, No. 169 Washington avenue, Chelsea; E. S. Secord, No. 16 Warrenton street, Boston; W. S. Hall, No. 56 Clarendon street, Malden; George B. Titus, No. 15 Wellington street, Arlington; C. A. Dobson, No. 267 Concord avenue, Cambridge; W. G. Perrier, No. 682 Tremont street, Boston; Mrs. Olga Nelson, No. 802 Salem street, Malden, and Jennie G. Crine, No. 33 Russell road, Somerville. Orders for all tickets were sent by special delivery mail.

MAN, CLOTHING AFIRE, FOUND IN BLAZING GRASS

Rockland, March 17.—While they were fighting a grass fire in the woods off West Water street, firemen found Michael Fitzgerald in a patch of blazing grass. His clothing was afire and his arms and legs badly burned. Dr. T. F. Ash ordered the man taken to the Brockton City Hospital, where his name was placed on the danger list. Fitzgerald's home is in Central street, Rockland.

SEES ONLY CHILD DIE HOUR AFTER MOTHER

New York, March 17.—Within an hour after his wife, Nellie, had died as he held her in his arms after she had taken carbolic acid in mistake for a tonic, Patrolman Daniel Hallihan of No. 101 One Hundred and Fourteenth street, Richmond Hill, saw his only child, George, nine years old, die of diphtheria.

DON'T WISH FOR GOOD TEETH

HAVE THEM

If you are afraid to open your mouth for fear of showing decayed, neglected teeth; if you want health and happiness, it would be well worth while for you to visit our office without further delay. Why not come in today for a FREE examination?

This advertisement will be accepted as $1.00 cash, for one week, on your bill to prove our painless methods of filling, crowning and extracting teeth. March 17.

TRY A SET OF TEETH MADE BY OUR METHOD

RUBBER roof PLATE $12.50

Full upper or lower including all necessary extractions, painless. Come in the morning; have your plate the same day.

BRIDGE WORK per tooth...$6
Silver Fillings.....$1
Cleanings.....$1
Plates repaired while you wait. Old plates remade like new.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St. Opp Filene's
Hours: Daily 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sunday 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

STOP ITCHING SKIN

With the Healing Liquid **FREEDOL**

(Formula of famous Swiss Skin Specialist) Instantly stops Itching and burning of eczema, rashes, chilblains, pimples, itching scalp. Freedol soothes and quickly heals skin eruptions. Druggists 60c and $1, by mail $1. Freedol Co., Boston. (16).

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Bright Colored RainCoats $4.37

Coat is stitched and cemented, with pearl buttons. Standing corduroy collar.

Variety of bright colors, Venezian blue, green, salmon, red and tan.

Size 14-16-18-20.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Printed Crepe Dresses $14.97

The model sketched has a pleated apron front with a band of plain color on the bottom; collar, cuffs and belt of plain colored silk.

Another model has square collar and vest of plain color, button trimming on belt and tie sash.

A variety of patterns in all the spring shades.

Ready Made Dress Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Windsor "Washanrede" Step-ins 59c

Fine hemstitching and val. lace edge.

Colors: Pink, white and peach.

Cotton Crepe Night Gowns $1.19

Beautiful floral design, hand embroidered in wash cotton.

Colors pink and peach.

Regular sizes.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Kashmir Flannel Skirts $7.19

Panel model with box pleated sides for sports wear and school.

New colors lanvin, powder, monterey, sheba blue, tans and burnt orange.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Jergen's Soap 1 doz. cakes 68c

Royal Palm, Witch Hazel, Peroxide and bath tablets, assorted odors.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Maline Lace Edges 14c yd

Cream and ecru. ½ to 1-inch width.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Shirts of Imported English Broadcloth (cotton) **$1.59**

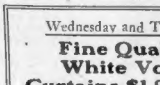
Fast color stripes of black, blue and tan. All made neckband style.

Sizes 14 to 17.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Soft Hats $2.65



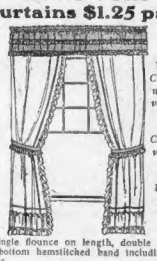
New Spring styles. In pearls and steel gray.

Sizes 6¾ and 7⅞.

Men's Clothing Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Fine Quality White Voile Curtains $1.25 pair



White Curtains without valance, $1.25 pr. Colored valance and tie-backs, $1.00

Single flounce on length, double flounce on bottom hemstitched band including tiebacks.

Colored Voile Valance $1.00 ea

(as illustrated)

Size 60 inches wide, 12 inches deep, including tiebacks. Colors blue, rose, orchid, jade green and yellow.

Single Brass Finished Flat Curtain Rods 16c ea Double Rods 31c ea

3rd Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Little Red Riders

Small Size $3.33 Large Size $3.64

A sturdy, much favored toy for children.

Wire spoked wheels; rubber tires; red seat board, cream color running gear; iron steering handle with wood grips and bicycle type bell.

Toy Dept., Basement

Wednesday and Thursday

"Betty Bates" Bed Sets $4.98

Includes scalloped edge colored stripe crinkle bed spread with cut corners for large double bed, and separate sham to match. Colors are rose, blue and gold. Requires no ironing.

Heavy Bath Towels 5 for $1.00

Hemmed full bleached absorbent bath towels with colored borders. Very absorbent.

Pure Linen Napkins 24c Each

Choice of hemstitched satin damask luncheon napkins, 14x14 inches, or full bleached pure Irish linen hemmed dinner napkins, 22x22 inches.

81x99 Hemmed Sheets $1.25

Full bleached sheets, size before hemming 2¾x2¾ yards.

3rd Floor, South

SHEBO

The Girl Who Became a Boy

by Tiffany Wells

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1925

SECOND SECTION

A Virile, Human Story Meets Problems of Girl of Today Fearlessly

"I can't walk a street without some wild steer of the human genus pawing the pavement in my wake. If you've forgotten, I'll remind you that I'm very beautiful."

What Would You Do—

IF you were invited to stay over night in a beautiful house, and, awakening in the morning, found that you owned the house—under certain conditions? This was the situation which faced beautiful Barbara, and while Barbara still slept——

THREE hours later, when the scene returned to Barbara's mind, she wondered whether it had been heads or tails. Much later she wondered again—but by that time a wiser Barbara had learned that no amount of luck, good or bad, can change a comma in the screed of fate.

Hannah was all for dodging the responsibility for Her Scheurer.

"Herr Scheurer to see you, Miss," she stated inadequately, and made to leave.

"Wait," pleaded, commanded Barbara. "Are you sure Herr What'sisname wants to see me? Me?"

Hannah's eyes counted the threads in the weave of the carpet. She kept them away from Barbara as she replied doggedly:

"He wishes to see you, Miss. The name is Scheurer. He plays the piano and makes up pieces of music."

"Well"—Barbara was comically helpless—"what does one do with a man who makes up pieces of music?"

"Mrs. Adams used to listen to his tunes," Hannah assisted, "and I believe Mrs. Adams was to help him have them played by an orchestra."

Barbara restrained comment to a small, round, heavy "Oh!"

She was struck by the fact that, in the servant's reference, her hostess had receded overnight into the past tense. There

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Jordan Marsh Company

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Jordan Marsh Company

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER

Why Not

select your Spring hat from the largest collection of Stetson hats in New England?

We Have YOUR Hat

Complete assortments of Spring styles featuring wider brims and larger crowns.

Stetson Hats 7.00 to 15.00 Borsalino Hats 9.00

Our Own Hats
3.95 5.00 6.00 7.00

Derby Hats 5.00 to 10.00 Caps 1.85 to 4.00

THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

LAWYERS BACK POMEROY PARDON PLEA

Edison's Fiancee to Work in Inventor's Plant

CAMBRIDGE GIRL BARES ROMANCE

Met Wizard's Son at Cambridge Party; Eager for Science Tests

Thomas A. Edison is soon to have a new scientific assistant who will make her way to the East Orange (N. J.) laboratories via the historic aisles and altar of Appleton Chapel, Harvard.

The newest addition to the brilliant staff of the great inventor is likely to smile at any of the well known views that Mr. Edison holds about college folks and their mental equipment, for when she reports she will be Mrs. Theodore M. Edison, wife of the youngest son of the inventor.

At present, this scientific investigator in the making, is Miss Mary Luisa Osterhaut, of No. 60 Buckingham street, Cambridge.

WANTED TO BE DOCTOR.

Miss Osterhaut is a very busy young lady, just having returned from a long vacation at the Edison Winter home in Florida, and being faced with the task of gathering together her trousseau for the coming nuptials.

Nevertheless, she found time to inform a reporter that her contemplated entrance into the Edison family circle has robbed her of her consuming ambition—a desire to become a physician, but to make up for this, she plans to carry on her experimental work in the laboratories of her prospective father-in-law.

"Teddy has an inventive mind, you know," said Miss Osterhaut, "and I think that is wonderful. His oldest brother has a great head for business and looks after the business end of the Edison plants, but Teddy is like his father and works around the laboratories.

MEET AT DINNER PARTY.

"Just now he is working on a diamond-cutting machine," and the bride-to-be, at the mention of diamonds could not restrain her gaze from wandering to her left hand, on the third finger of which gleamed a gem of wonderful brilliance and proportions.

"After I was graduated from Vassar in 1923," Miss Osterhaut continued, "I did graduate work and fully intended to take up the study of medicine and win my degree.

"But then one evening I attended a dinner party in Cambridge and met Teddy Edison. After that—well, you know how those things are, and finally I decided that the medical profession would have to get along without me.

"But I've talked to Teddy about laboratory work, and he and his father are perfectly wonderful about it. After we are married and settled, I expect to carry out a lot of experimental work in the laboratories at West Orange.

"What will the nature of my laboratory work be? Really, I've been too busy vacationing and getting ready for the coming wedding to give the matter much thought. The time for that will come when the honeymoon is over."

Hines Forbids Sale of Vets Bonus Certificates

Washington, March 17.—It is illegal to sell Federal soldiers' bonus certificates, the Veteran Bureau ruled today.

Last November the bureau held that persons for a valuable consideration could be made beneficiaries, but Director Frank T. Hines today overruled the earlier decision and held that the rights to the adjusted compensation cannot be sold.

Reports have been reaching Washington from many sections that veterans were offering their certificates to the highest bidder and in some cases the Veterans' Bureau has been asked to redeem the papers. Under today's decision all such transactions are illegal.

FALL RELATIVE MUST TESTIFY ABOUT BONDS

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 17 (AP).—Ruling that M. T. Everhart, banker and rancher of Pueblo, Colo., and son-in-law of Albert B. Fall, must testify as to an alleged deposit he made of Liberty bonds in behalf of the former Secretary of the Interior, Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy today permitted the government to proceed in the Teapot Dome suit with its attempt to show a financial liaison between Fall and Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of the Wyoming Oil reserve.

Everhart yesterday refused to answer the question on the ground that to do so might cause him to incriminate himself.

Judge Kennedy's decision held in effect that the actions of the witness indicated that he was refusing to give testimony to protect a third party.

Henry A. Wise, counsel for Fall and Everhart, asked time to confer with the witness before proceeding, and a recess was taken.

GOODWIN TO BE GUEST OF STAR TAXI DRIVERS

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, is to be tendered a reception and dinner, Thursday night by the 60 Gold Star drivers employed by the Checker Taxi Company, at the Hotel Buckminster. Registrar Goodwin promises to abide by all decisions given by the chauffeurs.

The entertaining drivers are the best employed by the company and head teams of ten men each. Registrar Goodwin promises to say something to them and asks that they offer suggestions for bettering conditions on the highways. President Frank Sawyer and the executives of the company will also be guests.

WAKEFIELD POLICE PADLOCK RUM ROOM

Once upon a time every Wakefield policeman had a key to the "rum room" under City Hall and police headquarters, where all Wakefield's seized liquor is stored.

Today there was a new lock on the cache and only Patrolman Joseph Preston, liquor custodian and brother of the murdered patrolman, James Preston, has a floating key. The other remaining key stays at headquarters.

The liquor cache has been slowly diminishing and the answer is that maybe some keys were lost—or something.

BOSSES SIGN PACT WITH CARPENTERS

With the union carpenters and the Building Trades Employers' Association agreed on a wage scale which will remain in effect for three years, a long period of tranquility in Boston's building trades is anticipated.

The carpenters have agreed to sign the three-year wage agreement on the basis of their present wages, $1.10 an hour for building construction workers and $1 an hour for mill and shop men.

KIDNAPERS GET WRONG VICTIM

Seize Rhode Island Man, and, Discovering the Error, Let Him Go

Providence, March 17.—The need for prospective kidnaping victims wearing identifying numbers was brought out in great emphasis today when Archie Stucky reported that he had put four kidnapers to great inconvenience through not being the right man.

Stucky was seized by the four men at Atwell's avenue and West Exchange street, thrust into a motor automobile and driven to a dark section of Avery street before the chagrined kidnapers discovered they had kidnaped the wrong man.

They were much put out about it, but were gentlemanly withall, even more gentlemanly than they had been a few minutes earlier in the ride, when they believed they had the man they wanted.

With three other men, Stucky, who lives at No. 12 Preem street, was talking on the street corner when the coach type of automobile drew up and a six-footer leaped out, brandishing the limb of a tree.

He flailed about him with the bludgeon until the three companions of Stucky had fallen back, then he seized Stucky and, with the assistance of two more companions, jammed him into the car.

Then the machine sped away, with Stucky fighting and with the six-footer cursing him for having "stuck me up."

In Avery street, however, one of the kidnapers discovered their mistake. Stucky was taken out of the machine forthwith, but so he would not catch a glimpse of the license number, he was left with two guards while the car turned a corner.

Then the guards fled after the car and Stucky made for the police station.

FLU IS SPREADING IN PROVIDENCE SCHOOLS

Providence, March 17.—The influenza epidemic among school children is spreading, according to Dr. Ellen A. Stone, head of the child hygienic department of the Health Department. There have been 145 cases reported among the 400 pupils of the new Branch Avenue School and the report of two new cases today at the Grove Street Primary School.

Other cases have been reported from the Admiral Street and old Branch Avenue Schools and ten suspicious cases from the Courtland Street Primary School are under investigation.

(Lower left), Mrs. Nellie S. Adams, secretary of the woman voters; (lower right), Mrs. Philip Doherty, master of Woburn Grange. (Inset), Herman Peterson, president of the Woburn Chamber of Commerce.

(Centre, left to right), Arthur Linscott, president of the Woburn Rotary Club; Elmer A. Pierce, secretary of the local committee; James H. Haggerty, Woburn Daily Times.

MAN DYING AT HOSPITAL; HIT BY AUTO

An unidentified man is dying at City Hospital from a fractured skull received when an auto driven by Philip Sher of No. 740 Morton street struck him at Andrews square this afternoon.

Three girls riding with Sher in the auto ran away from the scene of the accident, according to witnesses. The injured man was rushed to City Hospital in a truck, accompanied by Patrolman Joe Gerry of Dorchester.

The man is described as 45, 5 feet 9 inches, 175 pounds, with dark hair and blue eyes. He is smooth shaven. He wore a gray suit, brown overcoat, blue and white striped shirt, brown shoes and stockings and a brown hat. He is on the danger list.

Curzon Still Exhausted

London, March 17.—Lord Curzon, who has been ill since his collapse at Cambridge early this month, passed a fair night, but he is still much exhausted.

URGE REMOVAL OF HEALTH MENACE

More than 100 Woburn residents asked the legislative ways and means committee to approve a bill providing the laying of a new sewer in the Aberjona River watershed. Prominent among the delegation were: (Top left) Mrs. Gladys Fisher, president of the League of Women Voters of Woburn; (upper right), Margaret J. Livingstone, past president of the league.

WOBURN FOLK URGE NEW SEWER

More than 100 residents of Woburn, led by Representative Gustave V. Everberg, appeared before the Legislative Committee on Ways and Means in favor of a new main sewer in the Aberjona River watershed.

The need of the new sewer, Everberg contended, was made necessary by the law passed by the Legislature in 1911 prohibiting the entrance of sewage into any part of the Aberjona river on the ground that it would create a public nuisance and be injurious to health.

Woburn is willing to pay 50 per cent. of the cost of the sewer, Everberg stated, the balance to be borne by the metropolitan sewerage district. The cost of the project, he estimated, will not exceed $300,000.

THREE WEEKS' GRACE ON 30-DAY SENTENCE

Thirty days in jail was the sentence dealt out to Joseph L. Sullivan of Brockton today by Judge MacAnarney in the Quincy District Court. Sullivan had been found guilty of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

To give Sullivan a chance to provide for the care of his invalid wife during his stay in jail, the judge ordered that he begin serving the sentence three weeks from today.

SOUTH BOSTON GIRL INJURED BY AUTO

Thirteen-year-old Margaret Keagin of No. 164 E street, South Boston, sustained contusions today when struck by a sedan in Andrew square. The machine was owned and operated by Charles T. Walls of No. 88 Howard street, Rockland, who took the girl to City Hospital.

POMEROY IN PARDON PLEA

'Lifer' Wants to Talk With Governor Fuller in Person

Jesse H. Pomeroy, America's most famous life-term prisoner, is to make another try for freedom.

After serving forty-nine years in the Charlestown State prison, entering the institution in 1876, a boy of sixteen, and now a gray-haired man of sixty-five, Pomeroy, from his cell, is directing the latest appeal to Governor Fuller for executive clemency.

More than two-score of representative business and professional men of Massachusetts are backing Pomeroy in his fight, and these men have petitioned the Governor for a public hearing on the prisoner's plea for freedom.

INTERVIEW PLANNED.

Among prominent men making appeal for executive clemency for the noted lifer are:

Dr. Lawrence W. Smith and Dr. Hyman Green, the Rev. Percy T. Edson, Emmanuel Church, and Charles E. Park, First Church in Boston, and the following lawyers: John F. Feeney, William R. Scharton, William H. Garland, Thomas L. Walsh, Frank L. Riter, William Flaherty, Dewey C. Kadra, Wilfred J. Paquet, John P. Barry, Philip B. Dowat, Roger B. Brooks, Michael C. Kelleher, James H. Vahey, Conde J. Brodbine, Peter C. Borre, Joseph F. Walsh, George H. Wyman, John F. Daly, Stanley W. Wisnoski, John H. O'Neil, Cecilia A. Fidalgo, Joseph Finnegan, Percy A. Guthrie and Henry J. O'Brien.

If this plea is granted, it is planned to have Pomeroy attend, under guard, and to tell his story in person to the Governor and the members of his council.

STILL HAS HEALTH.

Attorney Ira Dudley Farquhar of No. 8 Beacon street is handling the preliminaries for the proposed hearing.

Pomeroy, although well past middle life, is still vigorous and healthy. Although in solitary confinement for forty-one of the forty-nine years he has been in prison, Pomeroy has kept in touch with affairs in the outside world, and he and the friends who are aiding him in his fight for freedom are convinced that he would become a useful member of society for the remaining years of his life were he given his liberty.

Pomeroy was convicted of murdering a boy of five in 1874, when he was but fourteen years of age. He also confessed to slaying a little girl whose body was dug from the ashes in the cellar of the Pomeroy home in South Boston.

MIND HAS DEVELOPED.

Were the case to come to trial today there is little doubt, according to the legal authorities interested in the case, that it would be one for the consideration of psychopathic experts to consider, rather than for the criminal courts.

During his half a century behind bars Pomeroy's mind has matured and developed until he is regarded by prison officials and physicians as a normal man in every respect. He has mastered five languages while in confinement and has acquired, entirely through his own efforts, an education that is regarded as equal to that given in any university. In addition, he has written scores of poems, many of them of such excellence that they have been widely copied throughout the country.

Pomery, in his plea for freedom, presents four main points for the consideration of the Governor and his Council.

The petition stresses the extreme youth of Pomeroy when convicted, and the forty-one years of his sentence he spent in solitary confinement. In 1917, the solitary confinement sentence was abated somewhat, and since that time Pomeroy has associated with other prisoners and has been permitted to attend prison concerts and church service.

WHAT ARE THOSE MARKS ON HIS LEGS?

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

YEAH—HE THINKS HE'S AN INTERIOR DECORATOR!!

JIMMY SLATTERY TO BATTLE IN BOSTON NEXT MONTH

WILL TAKE ON AUGIE RATNER

Buffalo Middleweight to Get $5,000 for Tussle at Commercial Club

By JACK CONWAY.

JIMMY SLATTERY, Buffalo middleweight, has signed to box Augie Ratner of New York for the Commercial A. C. in April. Matchmaker Eddie Mack will announce the exact date of the show later.

Slattery will receive a $5,000 guarantee for his services. He will also have the privileges of accepting a liberal percentage privilege.

The Buffalo middleweight is one of our brand new boxing sensations. This twenty-one-year-old youth has outpointed Jack Delaney in a couple of six-round bouts in New York.

Slattery only recently reached his majority, which is why he has not entered in any bouts over the Derby route. The New York State law forbids a boxer under twenty-one from boxing more than six rounds. Slattery has kept busy in Buffalo, where he is a big card. He has made a few appearances in New York city, while he has boxed a couple of stops in Pennsylvania rings.

Ratner has shown here on numerous occasions. In his last bout in this city he was cutpointed by Dave Shade. Prior to that engagement Ratner lost a questionable decision to Jack Malone at the Arena.

* * *

EDDIE WILLIAMS, East Boston featherweight, has been booked to mingle with Young Kenoyer of Derry, N. H., for the feature ten-round bout at the Salem A. A. on Thursday night. Matchmaker Jimmy Mede calls attention to the fact he has shifted the meeting night of his club from Friday to Thursday.

A delegation of 200 fans will journey from East Boston to Salem to see Williams do his stuff.

In the eight-round semi-final, Kewpie Roy of Manchester, N. H., will tackle Greek Alger of Lynn. Alger won over Sailor Munnally at Salem last week.

Louis Baldi of East Boston, and Young Morin of Derry, a stable mate of Kenoyer, will mingle in another eight, while Joey Holland of Beverly, and Tom Doyle of Salem, will measure punches in the opening eight.

* * *

LOWELL fans will receive an opportunity to see Tony Carney of New Bedford in action on Thursday night, when this classy bantamweight clashes with Mike Castle of Lawrence in a ten-round bout at the Moody A. C. Carney is able to make 118 pounds ringside and is likely to be pitted against Pancho Villa when the world's flyweight champion returns to this country. Villa now weighs 113 pounds, and so there would not be a difference of more than three pounds in weight between Carney and Pancho Pancho.

* * *

IT is reported that George Robinson, Cambridge middleweight, will be pitted against Paul Berlenbach in the alleged go to be staged by the Fanueil A. C. at the Boston Arena March 30. The Faneuil Club is also angling for a match between George (Kid) Lee, New England lightweight champion, and Sid Terris of New York.

* * *

MATCHMAKER TOM GOODWIN of the Suffolk A. A. has secured an option on the services of Jim Maloney, South Boston heavyweight. Charley Weinert of Newark will probably be billed to tackle the South Boston puncher.

* * *

WITH the ice out of the Arena by the latter part of the month and Mechanics Building also available for boxing, there will be plenty of fistic entertainment for Boston and New England fans.

O'CONNELL DENIED CHANCE TO WORK OUT

San Francisco, March 17.—Jimmy O'Connell, former member of the New York Giants, who was barred from organized baseball in connection with 1924 World Series scandal, yesterday was denied permission to work out with the Pacific Coast League San Francisco team at their park here. O'Connell appeared at his field and asked permission to don a uniform, but Secretary Alfred Putnam told him he did not think he would look right for him to do so."

JACOBSON DEMANDS $4,000 OVER OFFER

St. Louis, March 17.—Although Bill Jacobson is considered a holdout, Business Manager Bill Friel of the St. Louis Browns says his absence from the Brownie camp at Tarpon Springs, Fla., is not as serious as it seems, because the big outfielder has been working out with a Milwaukee Club and apparently will be in fairly good shape if he decides to sign. Jacobson demands $4,000 more than he has been offered, Friel duties on Yale.

YALE CREW COACH ACCEPTS CUBAN JOB

New Haven, Ct., March 17.—Ed Leadley, Yale crew coach, has accepted the position of rowing coach of the Vedado Tennis Club of Havana, Cuba, and will assume his duties there after the Yale-Harvard race in June, it was announced here today. Coach Leader is taking up the work in addition to his coaching

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe was a trifle off the trail yesterday. He was wised up on My Destiny, but the bimbo forgot where his proper destiny was and he finished up against the lunch counter or some such foolish place. But such mistakes will happen, and today he is taking a wallop at a speed bird which Doc Urgo put him hep to. Cash in kick, $18,430.54.

WILLS TO SIGN FOR GIBBONS BOUT TODAY

New York, Mar. 17.—A match between Harry Wills and Tommy Gibbons as a feature of the annual milk fund show, May 29, may be signed today, it was said following a meeting of the New York State Boxing Commission.

Paddy Mullins, manager of Wills, said if the boxing board did not move on the Dempsey challenge of the negro heavyweight he would sign this afternoon for the Gibbons fight.

* * *

HOCKEY STARS REPORT FOR HARVARD '9'

Captain Jack Hammond reported for Harvard baseball candidates, along with him several other Crimson hockey players and Jake Stahl, coach, yesterday. Hammond and one-time Newton High all-around athletic star.

Coach Stahl hasn't yet decided where Captain Hammond will play, but if no crack first baseman appears Jack will guard that bag. Several of the aspirants develop to fill the initial bag vacancy, Jack will be back at second.

Stafford will try for an infield position. The other hockey men in togs were Izzy Karakov, captain of last year's freshman team; Bill Ellison and George Burgess.

Scotch-Wop Quits Broadway for Jersey Camp

Johnny Dundee realizes he has a fight on his hands when he meets Red Chapman for the Suffolk A. A. at Mechanics Building on next Monday night.

This fact was made evident when Matchmaker Tom Goodwin of the Suffolk tried to get in touch with the featherweight champion in New York. Then it was learned that Johnny had packed up his goods, taken his staff of sparring partners, and hied himself to Orange, N. J., where he is in intensive training.

Also it was learned that Dundee is somewhat peeved, which may or may not be to the advantage of the red-topped Chelsea boy. Dundee had desired a "soft" match to start in his campaign in America after his European invasion, and at first he believed that he had such a match when he was carded with Chapman.

But later Johnny and his manager, Charlie Johnson, did a little investigating, and their whole course of proceedings was changed immediately. They realized that they had a strong, punching, ambitious youngster on their hands.

Hence the prompt departure from Broadway and the period of tough training in the wilds of Jersey.

Meanwhile, Chapman is working steadily up at Martin Flaherty's home at Norwood, and the pair will be all set to give local fans one of the nicest quarrels on Boston's pugilistic calendar.

SPORT BROADCAST

by JIM MURPHY

SAD BLOW TO "RABBIT"

The injury to "Rabbit" Maranville, which removes him from baseball for the next four months, is not only a sad blow to the Chicago Cubs of which he was field captain, but a knockout for the "Rabbit" himself. Given the added responsibility of directing the Cubs in the field, Maranville had apparently settled down at last and would have proved a revelation to his many local friends this season.

W. Maranville

* * *

The "Rabbit" was never really a bad boy, but one who never took things seriously and because of this he was a hard man to manage. On the field he played the game to the limit, but out of uniform he was carefree and bubbling over with life. The "Rabbit" was the sensation of the Braves' first championship in 1914 and later starred with the Pirates.

* * *

VEECK'S WISE MOVE

Last Winter the Pirates swapped Maranville to the Cubs and President Bill Veeck of the Chicago club showed his good judgment by almost immediately appointing him field captain. Then it suddenly dawned upon the "Rabbit" that his baseball years were waning and he would have to perk up to stay under the big tent. He showed his sincerity by going to the Cubs' training camp at Catalina Islands, California, one month ahead of the other Cubs and was apparently due for his biggest season when this accident befel him.

* * *

If Jimmy Slattery succeeds in annexing Jerry Grebb's middleweight title some of these days what a bunch of "wheik" champions Jerry will have! Slattery, Dempsey and Walker are three of the sportiest looking chaps that ever donned the padded mitts. Any of the three could pass for a collegian with his slicked hair and latest cut clothes.

* * *

BLOCKING THE ROWDIES

The first move to eliminate the rowdy element that has stirred up strife at some of our recent school sports was taken by the Chelsea High School Athletic Association when they alloted the entire 1,000 tickets for the Chelsea-Brockton basketball game today to students and ex-students of the two schools. Of course only a small percentage of "outsiders" who attend these games are troublesome, but for the sake of peace and quiet the others must be sacrificed. We have no doubt that the students of these schools will give tickets to those outside the school whom they know will conduct themselves properly.

TILDEN PAIRED WITH MASSACHUSETTS BOY

Jacksonville, Fla., March 17.—William T. Tilden, 2d, was paired with A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., against G. E. Pelot and M. E. Johnson, both of Jacksonville, in the first doubles play in the Southern Tennis tournament today. Tilden easily swept through three rounds of the singles here yesterday.

Vincent Richards was handily disposed of his first singles match yesterday, and George Stadell of Stamford, Ct., met J. R. Craig and J. Bronson of Jacksonville.

Last Night on the Mat

At New York—Joe Sackett, ex-world champion, and Renato Gardini wrestling an hour to a draw. Jim Londos clamored for Zoloff of Bulgaria in 30 minutes. Ivan Zaikin, Russia, and Joseph Stecher, Esthonia, grappled for 35 minutes without a fall, the bout being declared a draw.

QUATRAIN PICK IN LOUISIANA DERBY

New Orleans, March 17.—All eyes were centered today on the fourth annual derby, carrying an added purse of $7,500, in which eleven starters, all nominated for the Kentucky Derby, were to test their mettle in the feature race in the closing of the Annual Spring Meeting at Jefferson Park track.

Quatrain, the speedy colt owned by Frederick Johnson, was the ruling favorite with odds on. The colt became prominent as a derby entry when, in February, he captured the New Orleans handicap purse of $25,000 at the Fair Grounds.

The Idle Hour Farm's entry, consisting of Insco Tesk, a brunette filly; Benedict Vow and Burlin' In, with Brave Hob, a sturdy colt owned by C. M. Ferris, took the call on second place betting.

Other entries were Stirrup Cup, Walter E. Parole II., Bus Fus, Brilliant, High Water, all excellent horses and considered a classy field of starters for the rich purse.

Winner of Grand Bout to Claim Italian Title

The winner of the Angelo Tarmaschi-Leon Labriola one-fall-to-a-finish match at the Grand Opera House Thursday night will claim the Italian wrestling championship.

"Tarry" has beaten Poggi and Gardini, Vadalfa and Romanos have refused to meet him, while Labriola has never been beaten by one of his countrymen. As these comprise the Italian mat contingent the winner of Thursday night's battle will demand recognition as champion.

In the windup bout Thursday, Stanley Stasiak will meet Farmer Stevens in a finish match, best two falls in three. This will be the first of a series of elimination bouts to decide who will meet Wayne (Big) Munn at the Arena April 16. Alex Lundin, the Californian, who has beaten Stanlaus Zbyszko and Toots Mondt, will be matched with the winner of the Stasiak-Stevens match one week later.

In the opening bout on Thursday night Frank Yanko, Lithuanian Champion, will meet Don Orlando,

Bouts Last Night

At Lynn—Tony Mandell of Worcester defeated Johnny Yacos of Brighton, ten rounds; Johnny Cox of Lynn, KO'd Red knocked out Johnny Ryan at Brooklino in two rounds; Joe Griffo of Chelsea gained a decision over Walter Riley of Worcester in eight rounds; Tarry Viola of Revere beat Jimmy Hanlon of Chelsea in six rounds and Joe Mack of Chelsea defeated Buff Ivers of East Boston in five rounds.

At Boston Arena—Second White of Worcester beat Joe Kaufman, Boston, in six rounds; Johnny Ellwood dropped Harry Wills in the fifth, Griffo of Chelsea gained a decision over Walter Riley of Worcester in eight rounds; Tarry Viola of Revere beat Jimmy Hanlon of Chelsea in six rounds and Joe Mack of Chelsea defeated Buff Ivers of East Boston in five rounds.

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At Portland, Me.—Johnny Marks of Manchester, N. H., and Mickey Dwyer of Portland in a six-round bout; Duke Menard of Biddeford, K.O.'d Kid Schwartz of Portland in the first round; Dick Lambert of Lewiston, Me., defeated Harry Mayton of Portland, in the first round, and Soldier Bartlett of Portland, K.O.'d Frank Comerford of Fort Williams in the first round.

At Providence, R. I.—Johnny Sisler had edge on Joey Ross, Boston, Wally Wilkinson, Quincy, and Mike Donovan, Boston, fought a draw.

At Worcester, Penn.—Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, knocked out Tommy Nelson, Wilkesbarre, in second round; Wally Wilkinson, Buffalo, and Mickey Chapin, Providence, fought a draw; Eddie Wolfe, Hartford, Conn., defeated Ted Smith, Canton, O., in their 10-round bout; Harold Herring, Worcester, stopped Jack Dawson, New Bedford, eight rounds; Frankie Hebert, Lowell, Mass., decision over Johnny Thomas, New Bedford, six rounds; Jack Kelly, Worcester, in 12 rounds, defeated Mathieu Normath, and Johnny Kilbane, Cleveland, eight rounds.

At Baltimore—Jes Dundee, Baltimore lightweight, won over Ed Barbara, Boston, 10 rounds; Jack Bernstein, Baltimore, outpointed Joe Welch, Philadelphia, 10 rounds; Leo Gates, New York, knocked out Tex Richey, Canada, six rounds; Joey Ross, New York, won the judges' decision over Marty Gold, Philadelphia, ten rounds; Lone and Jack Kinney, Jamestown, N. Y., fought a 10-round no decision bout.

Selections--Mounts--Prices

At New Orleans.

FIRST RACE.

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
5—	Dr. Hickman	K. Lombardo	8-1
3—	Brinkley	Ward	5-1
1—	Royal Dick	Montgomery	6-1
2—	Kenney	Hall	8-1
4—	Most Likely	Martin	10-1
6—	Mont Allen	J. Mentor	15-1
7—	Peter Rose	Lee	20-1
8—	Tippity Witchet	D. Connolly	10-1
9—	Gertrude	A. Lassen	15-1
10—	Dean H	Ward	20-1
11—	Ghost Azzee	Hall	30-1

SECOND RACE.

1—	Guavee	Montgomery	3-1
2—	Sea Wash Girl	A. Moore	6-1
3—	Dan's Wood	R. Mayer	6-1
4—	Somewhere	Lee	6-1
5—	Mont Allen	Martin	8-1
6—	Stump, Jr.	A. Vuillemot	8-1
7—	War Idol	Jesse	8-1
8—	Xavier May		10-1
9—	Wayne Yates		15-1
10—	Virginia L. Lombardo		8-1
11—	Shirebloom	Lee	20-1
12—	Cross Tree, D. Connolly		30-1

THIRD RACE.

1—	The Winner, H. Stotts		6-1
2—	Thundering, J. Jones		6-1
3—	Sea Wash Girl	A. Moore	6-1
4—	White Wings, R. Mayer		6-1
5—	Marcel Le, A. Lassen		6-1
6—	Cheers, J. Mentor		8-1
7—	The Hunt, K. Yates		10-1

FOURTH RACE.

1—	Lady Baltic		7-1
2—	Bob Cahill, M. Meyers		4-1
3—	Barwoods, R. Mayer		4-1
4—	Prince Tit Til, Lombardo		3-1
5—	Midwestern, D. Jones		6-1
6—	Mikado		15-1

FIFTH RACE.

1—	Quabain, M. Stotts		5-1
2—	Benedict Vow, Sir Mars		3-1
3—	Burlin In, R. Mayer		4-1
4—	Brave Hob, J. Mentor		3-1
5—	Insco Tesk, Lee		8-1
6—	Walter E. G. Cooper		8-1
7—	Stirrup Cup, W. Harper		8-1
8—	Brave Bob, J. Mentor		8-1
9—	Bus Fus, D. Connolly		8-1
10—	Parole Ind, W. Yates		10-1
11—	Brilliant	K. Yates	15-1
12—	High Water, J. M. Burke		15-1

SIXTH RACE.

1—	Warfare, H. Hay		8-1
2—	Sunset Montgomery		8-1
3—	Good Night, R. Yates		4-1
4—	Gallant, H. Hay		6-1
5—	The Leopard, R. Jones		6-1
6—	Charlotte, A. Moore		6-1
7—	Nugalia, W. Frank		6-1
8—	Nugalia, W. Frank		6-1
9—	Pete Dandy, H. Stotts		10-1
10—	Leo Astris	Moore	15-1

SEVENTH RACE.

1—	Zephr, W. Frank		4-1
2—	Sunset, Montgomery		4-1
3—	Star Sweepent, H. Hay		6-1
4—	Good Night, R. Yates		6-1
5—	Buell's Meteor, G. Cooper		6-1
6—	Noah Bush, R. Jones		6-1
7—	Buck Jones, A. Vuillemot		15-1
8—	Pernelle Bush	Lee	15-1
9—	Ralph		20-1
10—	Ashburton, J. Leyland		30-1

At Havana

FIRST RACE.

		Prob. Odds
Hoyo		3-1
Miss Tell		4-1
Fairy of Senff		6-1
Fairy Dale		6-1
Miss Cookena		6-1
Miss Dodo		6-1
Dower Field		6-1
Thorn		10-1
Nuyaka		10-1
Irene Walton		10-1

SECOND RACE.

Flinty Coss		3-1
Kildare		4-1
Full Moon		6-1
Montana		6-1
Fleshcut		8-1
Miss Dale		8-1
Peter Combs		10-1
John A. Scott, Jr.		10-1
Old Sinner		15-1
Captain Kinnaney		15-1
Claspitre Bay		15-1

THIRD RACE.

Sapphire G.		3-1
Long Green		4-1
Cadiz		6-1
Gold Leaf		6-1
Faizer		8-1
Ed Garrison		15-1

THIRD RACE.

Lasting Love		4-1
Virgo K		4-1
Gray Girl		6-1
Zeta Beet		6-1
Aunt Dath		6-1
Forest K		8-1
Old Enmeshed		6-1
Zeta B		10-1
Primus		15-1

FOURTH RACE.

Vendell		3-1
Pantomata		4-1
Chickadee		4-1
Dentist		6-1
Galaxy Izarra		6-1
Zeta B		6-1
Aztec		8-1

FIFTH RACE.

Sweet Gold Dust		3-1

At Havana

FIRST RACE.

1—	Marionette	15 points
2—	Dick Hall	15 points
	Theodan	15 points
	Pinch o' Snuff	15 points
B—	Plenty Coon	15 points
	Kidney	15 points
	Monsoon	15 points
3—	Battle Rent	15 points
	Grey Girl	15 points
	Lasting Love	15 points
4—	Fanitoma	15 points
	Vendell	15 points
	Destiny	15 points
5—	Bob Tomato	15 points
	Without	15 points
	Dorothy	15 points
6—	Marian	20 points
	Chico Puff	15 points
	Baby Dais	15 points
7—	Wild Cat	15 points
	Belle Fay	15 points
	Mattentrope	15 points

ELEVENTH HOUR SPECIAL—Dr. Hickman, first, New Orleans.

PHONE SPECIAL—Quarry, second, New Orleans.

Chicken		6-1
Cuba Emonte		6-1
Ben Ali		6-1
Merry Mars		8-1
Soldatia		8-1
Hello Pardner		10-1
Smart		10-1
Without		10-1
Dorothy Ryan		10-1
Rivulet		15-1
Dahlsia		15-1
Travista		15-1
Summer Moon		15-1
Bay Pardon		15-1
Ruben		15-1
Story of the Sea Sid		15-1
Hopeful		15-1

SIXTH RACE.

Mary O'Neill		3-1
Cream Puff		4-1
Variation		4-1
Baby Lane		4-1
Ida Abbott		6-1
Endman		6-1
Wild Cat		4-1
Collision		4-1
Miss Mazer		4-1
Belle Fay		4-1
Katherine Sachts		6-1
Happy Moments		6-1
Witch Flower		6-1
Caviadonet Red		6-1
Ida Abbott		6-1
Obstain Adore		10-1
Daddy Walk		10-1
Miss Drew		10-1
Buttontrope		10-1
Fairy Aces		10-1
Nobleh		10-1
Overnight		10-1

COLLYER'S DAILY SELECTIONS.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Bob Cahill.

BEST TIP AT LONG CHANCE—Brave Bob.

PARLAY—Bob Cahill, Brave Bob and Good Night.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

BEST—Bob Cahill.

1—Dr. Hickman, Kerby, Brookhalt.

2—Most Likely, Battle Shot, Virginia.

3—Greentree entry, Holman entry, Maydell.

4—Bob Cahill, Lady Baltic, Prince Tit Til.

5—Brave Bob, Quabain, Bus Fus.

6—Good Night, Goldfield, Lee Astris.

7—Zephr, Swagger, Sinatra, Sepoy.

AT HAVANA.

BEST—Will Do.

1—Pinch o' Snuff, Irene Walton, Nuyaka.

2—Old Sinner, Monsoon, John A. Scott, Jr.

3—Prince, Satin, Battle Rent.

4—Vendell, Chambolera, Destiny.

5—Cuba Emonte, Chicken, Zeta Beam.

6—Belligerent, Baby Lane, Variation.

7—Wild Cat, Katherine Sachts, Collision.

ONE-HORSE SPECIAL—Good Night, sixth, New Orleans.

ONE BEST BET AT NEW ORLEANS—Greentree entry, third; outstanding, Sweetheart, second.

PARLAY—Generosity and Good Night, both straight.

SPECIALS—Tit Tanna, Pep shot and Tip Soth, Havana, Fairy E. and Mary O'Neill.

BLOCKERS REVIEW.

FREE CODES—Series second, Nop Orleans; Brinkley, first, New Orleans.

GRAPHIC WEEKLY.

FREE CODES—Lady Bells, fourth, New Orleans.

WEEKLY TYLESE.

SPECIALS—Dr. Hickman, first; Soviet, second; Elvira, third; Midwestern, fourth; Bobbie Dr, fifth; The Leopard, sixth, New Orleans.

JERRY DUNN.

Dr. Hickman, New Orleans.

SOCCER SOCIAL CLUB RESERVES 200 SEATS

The Boston Soccer Social Club today requested President G. A. O. Wood of the Boston Soccer Club to reserve 200 seats for their organization at the coming game between Fall River and Boston, which is to take place on Sunday, March 29, at Sam Mark's Stadium, Tiverton, R. I. Directors of the two clubs will meet this evening and it is understood that Wood will be allotted only a number of tickets that he desires and also that the Boston fans will be assured reservations.

JACKIE WILLIAMS SIGNS TO MEET ST. HILLAIRE

Portsmouth, N. H., fans will see a real battle FRIDAY night when Jackie Williams, the brilliant local junior welterweight, swaps punches with Joe St. Hillaire, the pride of Somersworth, N. H., in the feature 10-round bout under the auspices of the Rockingham A. C. of Portsmouth.

BOGASH LOST BUT 5 BOUTS IN 200

Only after a fight that has spanned over eight years has Louis Bogash of Bridgeport, the iron man of the ring, scaled the dizzy heights of fistiana, and the lofty spot he occupies in the ring game today was earned after a long battle against odds that would have discouraged other boys less endowed with the needed tenacity.

Bogash, who comes to Boston to meet Tiger Flowers, the Georgia Tornado, in a return bout at the Commercial A. C. on Friday night, has fought his way to the top at last and is now one of the most popular men in the ring.

The Bridgeport iron man always had the boxing bee buzzing in his bonnet."

After being cautioned on numerous occasions to neglect his love for the fighting game, Bogash finally ran away from home.

Bogash's mother was only fifteen when he left the wing of his folks.

Following the drifts of his thoughts, Bogash soon enlisted in the U. S. Army. He remained eight months in Bridgeport and then was transferred to North Carolina.

Bogash, while he has been fighting eight years, meeting every topnotcher in the game, is only twenty-three years old.

Born in Flatior, Italy, Bogash came to America when a youth and has succeeded in the ring game as other sons of Italy had done before him.

In 200 fights within the squared circle only five decisions have gone against the Bridgeport man and the most terrific punchers in the game have failed to budge the iron-man off his feet.

Tia Juana Entries

FIRST RACE—$700, four and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, claiming: Sweet Lily, 107, Sloan; Ocean Queen, 107, Hall; Miss Sixty, 106, Russell; Gardner, 104, Connelly; Sonnets, 112, Ahearn; Mumbon, 106, Mayate Boonie, 106, Stolle du Quesnay, 112, Silva; Vista Avery.

SECOND RACE—$600, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (18): Kirkpatrick, 107, Sloan; Sandy Lee, 107, Hall; Lyra, 107, Connelly; Lucy Langston, 107, Ahearn; Thicbar, 111, Russell; Tia Juana, 111, Silva; Miss Betty, 111, Connelly; Tom Tom, 114, Stanley; Fairy Fay, 114, Lyons; Fairy Queen, 114, Mayate Boonie; Miss Virginia Hope, 114, Mandeigh; Bell 106, Rose; Miss Ida, 103, Ahearn.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): Revlers Brown 103, xDartboard 107, xHigh Olympus 102, Rose; Mr. Jim, 107, Connelly; Madison 108, xPink Tenor 103, xFeather Ann 103, Sloan; Al Porter 113, Hall; Agate 100, xVirginia Hope 106, xMidnight Bell 106, Rose; Miss Ida 103, Ahearn; Tia Juana 117, Arrance; Forest 117, Revlers 107.

FOURTH RACE—$600, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (18): Seagreen 98, xTiburon 113, 128, C. Beach 114, Fleet Steel 114, xJack Frost 114, xFireworth 110, xMargaret 113, xPlay Fair 116, xTwo Cents Owens 114, Hal 114, xRectful 112, Clackamas 114, xTom Cleary 114, 127, J. Pendergast 114, Pirate 119.

FIFTH RACE—$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (6): Polores 106, Cannon Girl 114, Dr. Clark 110, Poppergrass 115, Firm Friend 113, Spread Eagle 118.

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12): xLeta Wood 106, xDiscreet K. 110, Bryn Derr 113, xHester Ann 105, xSing On 110, xProperty 115, Pop Shot 110, xWorkshare 107, xSequan 110, The Beadle 113, Nat Enough 110.

SEVENTH RACE—$700, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one and seventy yards (18): xMiss Prayer 110, xSeagreen 113, Miss Grace 105, xWorkshare 107, xSequan 110, xMatinee Idol 113, Shady Affair 107, xSpring Song 107, Mohawk Lad 108, Nicholas Fox, Tom Cat 117, xPrivateering 109, Nonsan 107, The Jab 109, Pay 0. 113, Dolph 114.

Weather clear; track fast.

Basketball Results

Belmont High 36, Wellesley High 9.
Haverhill 32, Everyreyer 18.
Salem H. S. 32, Dorfer H. S. 10.
Roxbury Carver 19, Berard Hill Associates 18.
Dublin Young Men's Club of Boston 35, Peabody All Stars 17.
Rockport 29, St. E. Mary's Cadets of Gloucester 26.
Dunning Circus 46, Peabody Star 36.

In Packs of 5&10

2 for 25¢

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TODAY
Smokers Everywhere

Agree that New England's Popular Brands are the Biggest value in America and A. A. Cigars, since 1863 the most popular of them all.

The reasons:

Choice Havana Filler.
Imported Sumatra Wrapper.
HANDMADE by Skilled Union Workmen.
Always Uniform Quality.

Why not smoke the best!

Allen & Ginter Inc. Boston

MRS. JESSUP IS WINNER IN THIRD ROUND

Champion Moves Along Easily in National Women's Singles at Longwood

(By International News Service.)

Mrs. John B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., defending her title, today came successfully through the third round of the women's national indoor tennis championship by defeating Mrs. Robert Walcott of Boston, 6—1, 6—1.

In the closing match of the second round Miss Virgina Yates of Buffalo defeated Mrs. Roy T. Sachett of New York, 6—2, 3—6, and the third set by default.

The draw for the doubles, which start this afternoon, is as follows:

FIRST ROUND

Miss Elizabeth Bright and Miss D. Thompson vs. Miss Virginia Yates and Miss Dorothy Weyhatt.

Mrs. W. C. Niles and Mrs. A. C. Rutter vs. Miss Hilda Williams and Mrs. R. M. Fitzpatrick, Jr.

Mrs. Alan L. Robinson, Jr., and Mrs. Fred Bruce vs. Mrs. J. L. Brewer and Mrs. W. M. Shedden.

Mrs. J. B. Jessup and Miss Anna Fuller vs. Mrs. Seth Crawford and Mrs. R. H. Mitton.

Mrs. P. T. Campbell and Mrs. R. Walcott vs. Mrs. P. R. Morse and Mrs. H. S. Hardwick.

SECOND ROUND

Mrs. R. E. Cole Sr. and Miss F. H. Godfrey vs. Miss Dorothy Blodgett and Miss Polly Palfrey.

Mrs. William Endicott and Mrs. J. Dallas Dortwert vs. Miss Isabella Mumford and Mrs. Frederick Mumford.

Mrs. C. W. Hunter Jr. and Mrs. Roy F. Sachett vs. winner Miss Bright and Miss Thompson vs. Miss Yates and Miss Weyhatt match.

Miss Martha Bayard and Miss Katherine Gardner vs. Miss Alice Francis and Mrs. W. Pritchard.

Miss Edith Sigourney and Miss Mayne Macdonald vs. Miss Ann Thompson and Miss Polly Palfrey.

Misses F. and L. Waterman vs. Miss Martha Bayard and Miss Helena Gardner.

Mrs. H. P. Sackett and Parks Cummings vs. Mrs. H. V. Hostetter and Miss Mary Hostetter.

Miss Martha Bayard and Irving Wright vs. Miss H. Pritchard and Jack Nichol.

Miss Virginia Yates [illegible] vs. Mrs. Jr. Greene and Freddie Lambert.

Mrs. J. L. Brewer and Harvey Bundy vs. Mrs. Hastings and J. Sullivan.

SECOND ROUND

Mrs. Maynes MacDonald and W. W. Ingraham vs. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sutter.

Mrs. R. Griswold and R. S. Hall vs. Mrs. W. Endicots and E. B. Benedict.

Mrs. J. D. Corbiere and O. W. Wightman vs. winner of Brewer-Bundy vs. Gardner-Kaltenbach match.

Miss Isabella Mumford and J. Davies vs. Miss Ruth Hall and Miss Virginia Hope Smith.

Miss Elizabeth Bright and Emerson Wetherald vs. Mrs. R. L. Young and George Coolidge.

Dawes Officiates at Drawing for Davis Cup Play

Washington, March 17 (I.N.S.)—Vice-President Charles G. Dawes stepped away from the still simmering aftermath of the Senate's discussion and rejection of Charles Beecher Warren today long enough to officiate at the twentieth drawing for the Davis Cup emblematic of the tennis championship of the world.

The drawings, held last year in the White House, with President Coolidge officiating, were in the Pan-American building this time, in the presence of Assistant Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, donor of the famous trophy, officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and diplomatic representatives of many of the twenty-two nations whose names were in the "hat."

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

B. A. A. AND HORNETS CLASH IN TITLE HOCKEY SERIES

FIRST OF 5 GAMES TONIGHT

TONIGHT'S LINEUP AT ARENA.

B. A. A.		PITTSBURGH HORNETS
Harrington, Lw.		
	r.w.,	Brophy, Manner
Geran, Small, c.		c., Sullivan, Lepine
Van Gerbig, r.w.		
	Lw.,	La Rose, McGovern
Smith, Morrisey, Ld.		r.d., McKinnon
Enright, Small, r.d.		Ld., Armstrong
La Croix, g.		g., Miller

Eastern club championship honors are at stake in the series which starts tonight at the Arena when the B. A. A. and Pittsburgh Hornets open the five-game series for the right to meet the winner of the Western division for national club honors.

Entering the game with more power than they have hitherto mustered this season, the B. A. A. players are primed for this vital test. The Unicorn, even without Jary Garan, proved its class in the winning game against the Hornets last Saturday night.

The wealth of good defence men the B. A. A. can use tonight is going to be a big help to the locals. Captain Ag Smith, Irving Small, Eddie Enright, Howell Van Gerbig and Len Morrissey are all top-notch defence men. At five men can play the forward line, too.

The Hornets are better equipped with forwards than the B. A. A. When Bernie Brophy, Paddy Sullivan and Bonner La Rose tire tonight, Manager Doc Painter has Dinny Manners, Ed Lepine and Terry McGovern to shoot in for a second forward line.

To insure clean play, Vice-President George L. Dow has appointed Dr. Jerry J. Flamm, well-known pro referee, to handle the local games in the series. The popular dentist rules with a firm hand, as he proved in the Canadian-Bruin game here when he dealt out eleven penalties.

* * *

The news from Canada that the National Hockey League delegates had voted to suspend the Hamilton Tiger players for one year and award the championship to the Canadiens comes as a big surprise to local professional hockey fans. The Tigers held out for a bonus for engaging in the play-off series with the Canadiens for the championship of the league.

* * *

President Frank L. Calder of the N. H. L. took a firm stand and notified the Tigers that if they defaulted to the Canadiens the whole team would be suspended. The Hamilton players were obdurate and as a result the players are without jobs next season so far as Hamilton is concerned.

* * *

What disposition will be made of the Hamilton team will not be known for another two weeks. If New York interests take the Hamilton team over their fate then will be reinstated. This may be the next development, since Owner Percy Thompson of the Tigers has already conferred with Tex Rickard and Colonel Hammond in New York.

* * *

However, there is one Hamilton player, whose name the league officials will not divulge who has been forever barred from professional hockey. He is charged with associating with Hamilton players and Bolshevist tendencies, as the league charges, make him a most undesirable player in the circuit.

* * *

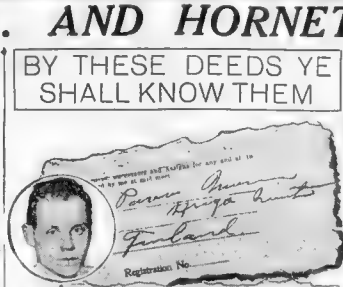
It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, however. Unless the New York promoters take over the Hamilton team intact, President Charles F. Adams of the Boston Bruins has an option on the services of two men on the Hamilton team. The Boston owner is not at liberty at this time to announce their names, preferring to await further action by Rickard-Hammond & Co.

* * *

President Adams also returns from his scouting trip to Cleveland with the information that Cleveland is playing its last year in the United States Association. This fact enables the Boston team to negotiate with Manager Harry Shannon of Cleveland for the services of Nelson Stewart, crack centre ice man and the best forward in the United States. Another man Presidt Adams probably will obtain is Percy Galbraith, left wing of the Eveleth team.

* * *

The combination of Harvard players in the Ramblers' lineup indicates that they face the toughest test of their season tonight at the Arena when they tackle the Sons of Ireland of Quebec. The Sons are going here with a powerful team, one that ought to down both the Ramblers on Friday and the Collegians on Saturday.



The management of the Elks' games in order to insure the presence of Nurmi, Ritola and Hahn in the mile feature of the meet demanded the signed entry of each runner. Above is a facsimile of the entry of each now in the hands of the committee with a picture of the entrant at side of each. It is of interest to note that both the entries of Nurmi and Ritola are signed by Hugo Quist, their American advisor

BY THESE DEEDS YE SHALL KNOW THEM

NURMI RUNS 2 RACES AGAINST GREATEST FOES

New York, March 17.—Paavo Nurmi, fleet of foot, will face some thing today that he cannot run away from in the form of a suspension that may be delivered by the Connecticut registration committee for his failure to appear at a meet in Hartford Saturday night.

If he clears this hurdle, the night will bring one of the greatest tests an athlete ever has undergone, the running of two middle distance races against the fastest men at each distance that America can produce.

The first event, 5,000 meters, will find him sairing at the side of the ex-prisoner Willie Ritola, native of Finland but an adopted son of the United States.

Two hours after the 5,000 meter conflict Nurmi again will appear upon the track in what promises to be one of the bitterest struggles ever fought over American boards. Little Joie Ray, who held most of the United States middle distance records until Nurmi came will attempt to retrieve his lost honors in the mile, and by his side, fighting the American fight, will be the remarkable Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A.

Both Ray and Hahn this Winter have broken the record that stood to the credit of Ray before the invader came. Nurmi's mark for the distance, as yet unaccepted, is four minutes, twelve seconds, established in a race at Buffalo.

The competition, of course, depends upon Connecticut's action today. An official is in New York for the purpose of making a full report to Commissioner Edwards. It is reported here that the Metropolitan association has accepted as fact after receiving the report of a physician. Moreover, the Metropolitan committee learned that Nurmi's entry in Hartford was made on an ordinary business card and not on the official paper of the A. A. U., as required by the rules of the association.

Should the Connecticut association overlook suspension before the time for tonight's races, a question never before faced by track authorities will be raised. Nurmi, who has been [illegible] for a considerable sum in the professional field, has competed with [illegible] in Europe.

RED SOX WILL AGAIN START 'VET' TEAM

By FRED C. LANE

New Orleans, March [illegible]—Lady fortune has smiled graciously upon a couple of Lane boys and two big league qualifications have been found among the Red Sox rookies.

And [illegible] is more to start the season's pace in the famous Crescent City than a chance that any but the pitchers will work regularly.

We have in mind Bud Connolly, infielder; Elwell Gross, shortstop Outfielder Ernest Vardon and Pitchers Rudy Kallio and Joe Lucey.

Though each of the mentioned players have performed in [illegible] here it seems that Manager [illegible] leans kindly towards the veteran players.

The Red Sox made the first hurdle last season without touching the timber and for this reason Fohl will probably rely on them again.

BAN RESERVE STRENGTH

But, unlike last season, should those same vets show signs of slipping or become injured, Fohl has at his back and call a set of infielders and the same number of fly grabbers to fill the bill.

Nobody but Fohl himself is aware of the starting lineup.

Some have soured on Doc Prothro at third base because he has bad feet, but in all probability when he returns North and the "dogs" are in good shape he will play the hot corner.

The general gossip, even among the players themselves, is that Connolly is fit. All claim he will make a few of the regulars hustle to hold their jobs but just what veterans they have in mind [illegible] to say.

The kid is well qualified to play any place in the [illegible] at first base. He made and down the initial bassock were he given a chance, but up to now he has played second and third base [illegible] the [illegible]

LEE TO START AT SHORT

Dudley Lee is picking up in weight and it looks [illegible] he will be Manager [illegible] chief [illegible] for the [illegible] Lee has [illegible] the fact that [illegible] and [illegible] the same steady baseball today as when first he poked his nose into camp.

With all his ability as a hitter, Vache will not be [illegible] to get his [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] start, even though Jenny Wiltams has yet to knock up a foul fly. Williams gets under a ball well, covers a lot of territory and can hit when he once gets started.

KALLIO IS READY.

Rudy Kallio is ready to take his turn in the box. His curve ball is without question the best shown by any Sox hurler. Kallio has been in fast company in the Pacific Coast League and knows his business.

Joe Lucey tells about the same. Of course, it's all a gamble, but should either one or both of these pitchers come through the fan doom will have a club that will be worth while.

Flagstead, first-footed centre fielder, arrived in camp yesterday as per contract. [illegible] the ball for about three weeks and looks forward to a big year.

Billy Wambsganss is the only missing member on the Sox roost

OLD TIME SPORT STORIES

By GEORGE V. TUOHEY

Boston Society Leaders Saw Real Pugs Battle Amid Palatial Setting in the Back Bay.

This is the foreground of a series of articles on old time athletics by one of the best famous sports promoter who has been prominent in athletics for thirty-five years.

When Harry Lehr surprised the society world by giving his famous "monkey dinner" at Newport the whole elite was wondering [illegible] Lehr's name [illegible] for weeks then set out to do the Lehr stunt and there appeared to be no limit to the "ability" of the time, affairs which now appear to be of a boarding school character in comparison.

[illegible] battles in full [illegible] apparently, but there soon lost their thrill and novelty. What to do in the way of the bizarre was the question of numerous meetings and many were the novel features which marked social gatherings among the "400."

SOCIETY PRIZEFIGHT

"What can you suggest?" asked a Back Bay matron of worldwide fame, to several of her close friends at an afternoon tea.

"[illegible] never seen a prize fight," remarked one, "and I think if we could arrange one it would be a fine idea."

The suggestion fell on fertile soil, and [illegible] was aroused pronto.

It was never so surprised in my life as when I received a call from [illegible] asking if I could bring together a couple of good boxing [illegible] appear before a group of ladies at [illegible]

[illegible] accepted upon the [illegible] to see.

The ladies involved, the location, the accompanying [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Boston American, broadcasting through WNAC daily, will give latest news flashes at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. The American will broadcast Fozy Grandpa's bedtime story and little stories about the folks in the funny stripe through WNAC at 5:30 daily.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The WNAC American Women's Club Talks are on the air now at 10:40 a. m.

Martha Lee begins her talk about 10:55 a. m.

LISTENING IN TONIGHT

This day the air will be full of old Ireland—and divil a bit too much of it can there be for us!

The Boston American Orchestra, with our old Castle Square favorites, J. E. Murray, with Clark Wells, accompanying, will devote the whole evening concert to Irish songs over WNAC, so put shamrock over your heart and listen in at 8 o'clock.

In the morning, over WEAF, New York, Miss Gertrude Evelyn will give a lecture-recital on Irish Songs during which she will sing such numbers as "Come Back to Erin," "St. Patrick's Day," "Kitty O'Toole," and "Ould County Down," while from across the river in Newark WOR is broadcasting Christopher Meehan in a program announced, "Songs of Old Ireland" in the afternoon.

The "Everready Hour"—the weekly feature which is broadcasted through seven stations, WEAF, New York; WGR, Providence; WEEI, Boston; WGR, Buffalo, WCAE, Pittsburg; WFI Philadelphia; WEAR, Cleveland, WSAI, Cincinnati; WWJ, Detroit; WCCO, St. Paul Minneapolis, and WOC, Davenport, is going to be an Irish as Paddy's potato-to-be-forgotten hat.

The Eveready boys don't say just what is going to happen—probably they're too Irish to know themselves.

The Minister for the Irish Free State in Washington, Dr. T. A. Smiddy, is making a special trip to WOR, to broadcast an address on the St. Patrick's day program in the afternoon. Dr. Smiddy will tell about present-day conditions in Ireland and what they hope to do about them.

STATION WABI AT BANGOR CLOSES DOWN

Bangor, Me., March 17.—WABI, the radio broadcasting station of the Bangor Hydro Electric Company, will suspend operation at once, it was announced today.

Taking its action in the face of the decision by the courts that the copyright of 1909 applies to broadcasting stations and that the Association of Authors, Publishers and Composers has the right to levy a license fee on the radio stations, officials of the local station decided to quit, having large expenses and no revenue.

FAMOUS "DRY" RAIDER IS KILLED IN BRAWL

Newark, N. J., March 17 (Universal).—Louis La Fern, former federal prohibition agent, who was known for his sensational raids in Newark, died in the Eye and Ear Infirmary here early today shortly after his skull had been fractured in what police believe was a street brawl.

At the height of his career La Fern was known in New Jersey as the "Lone Wolf of the Prohibition Department." Unassisted he effected raids on large distilleries, fleets of rum-running trucks and even boarded rum boats unaided. He was thirty-two years old.

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Get Best Protection
Buy a Low Loss
KEYSTONE
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS

280.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON.

10:00 A. M.—Bible Readings, Rev. H. Clinton Hay.
10:40 A. M. — WNAC American Women's Club Talks
Gardening Talks arranged by Mrs. Rose Wendell Hall, IV. Answers to Mass. Horticultural Commissioner of Agriculture.
B—"Putting Down Eggs and Some Egg Recipes."
C—"Notes for the Larger Woman," Jess Agnew.
11:30 A. M.—Late News Flashes Broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.
11:55 A. M.—Weather Report and Time Signals.
12:15 P. M.—Broadcast from King's Chapel. Organ prelude, "Nocturne," Miller. Organ and bells, "Adam to Be Guide," Gounod. Postlude, organ and viola, "Andante," Chiron. Raymond C. Robinson, organist, and Mrs. J. Amory Loring, violinist. Preacher, Rev. Cleveland Wadsworth, D. D. Park Avenue Baptist Church, New York City.
1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Piano forte recital—Dai Buell Broadcast from Cambridge Hall.
5:00 P. M.—Literature and Most Report Farmer by Miss Caroline Hazard, Commissioner of Agriculture.
6:00 P. M.—Broadcast direct from Boston Evening American. Fozy Grandpa Story Hour and Evening American Funnies.
6:30 P. M.—Concert Program.
a—"Many Happy Returns of Our Thirteenth Birthday to All Those Fozy Birds," Maurie Hard, First Vice-President, Long Island Association and Secretary of the Camp Fire Girls.
b—"Camp Fire Girls Keep on Hoping"; b. "Dream," Greater Boston Camp Fire Girls, accompanied by Sally Lawrence.
A Talk Story of Camp Fire," Miss Agnes A. Tuck Director of the Children's Bureau Camp Fire Girls of Bangor, Maine.
c—Piano Solo, "Elves," by Lally Lawrence
d—"Old Favorites"
e—"Old Time Songs"
f—"Let's Have Fun"
g—"Never Before"
h—"Encore"
i—"Everybody Loves My Baby"
j—"Thanks"
k—"Good Night, This is My Dreams."
l—"Fozy Jones"
m—"Quisette"
n—"Old Favorites"
o—"No Wonder"
p—"I Like You Best of All."
q—"Prince of Wails."
r—"Where Oh Where's That Red Head of Mammy Can Be?"
s—"Just Plain Folks"
t—"Sweet Rosie O'Grady"
u—"Encore"
v—"Everybody Loves My Baby"
7:00 P. M.—Weather Forecast
7:05 P. M.—Late News Flashes, broadcast from the Boston Evening American.
7:10 P. M.—Music broadcast from Young's Chinese American Restaurant.
a—"If I Can Raise Your Ma Can't You Raise Me"
b—"I'm Lonesome for You Mamma of Mine"
c—"Kentucky Home"
d—"Swanee River"
e—"When the Sun Goes Down You Love Your Mammy"
f—"Mighty Lak' a Rose."
g—"Cheating on Me."
h—"Down by the Old Mill Stream."
i—"Nine Pound Baby."
8:10 P. M.—Concert, Hotel Brunswick Evening Amer. Orchestra, William F. Dodge, conductor.
1—March, "Irish American" ..... Frey
2—Overture, "Martha" ..... Flotow
3—Current Pieces
a—Walk on the Shore"
b—"Milkpot Rose."
c—"Dardanella"
4—Selections from "The Bohemian Girl"
5—Solo, "Tom Jones" (in three parts)
a—"Tom Jones Marries Sophia"
b—"Tom Jones Goes to London"
c—"Tom Jones Returns to Sophia"
6—Medley of Irish Airs ..... Bayard
7—"Annals of Irish Harper" ..... Lalgey
8—Songs
9—March, "Mighth Manchester" ..... Rimmer
11—Concert Waltz, "Songs to the Ladies" ..... Waldteufel
12—Trio, "Farewell to Mercedes" (Old Quartette) ..... Kreisler
13—"American Patrol" ..... Meacham
9:00 P. M.—Saxophone ensemble—from Hotel Statler, Cleveland, O.
9:15 P. M.—Organ Music broadcast from The Tent, Morey Pearl and His Orchestra.
a—"Swanee Saxophone"
b—"Somebody Loves You After All."
c—"Maria Marie Maria"
d—"Polly Put the Kettle On."
e—"Cheerio"
f—"Sweetheart"
g—Concert Number
h—"Italian Rose."
i—"Maid of Neuda"
j—"Andante and Scene."
k—"Home Sweet Home."
With Harmonica
Popular Songs, Ted and Dick Waterson, Famous Harmonica Team.
9:45 P. M.—Concert, Hotel Statler Orchestra, Cleveland, O.
10:00 P. M.—Concert, Hotel Statler Orchestra, Cleveland, O.
10:30 P. M.—Concert, Hotel Statler Orchestra, Cleveland, O.
11:00 P. M.—Concert, Hotel Statler Orchestra, Cleveland, O.
11:30 P. M.—Concert, Hotel Statler Orchestra, Cleveland, O.
12:00 P. M.—Concert, Hotel Statler Orchestra, Cleveland, O.
1:00 A. M.—Concert, Hotel Statler Orchestra, Cleveland, O.
2:00 A. M.—Concert, Hotel Statler Orchestra, Cleveland, O.

475—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT,

10:15 P. M.—Lenten series direct from Boston Theatre, Greater Boston Federation of Churches, Rev. Lawrence Rogers, M. A. Leonard, England.
1:00 P. M.—Edison Talk
2:00 P. M.—Jules Brevin and His Napoli Band.
5:00 P. M.—Charles W. J. Murphy, speaking on "Prison Problems."
6:00 P. M.—Nan Bithel and His Palm Garden Ramblers.
7:00 P. M.—Lydia Duffie and His Fairway Trio, Harry Browne, of Boston.
8:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club, Harmonica Band.
9:15 P. M.—Flower Broadcast, music-reporter.
10:00 P. M.—Dick Hammerberg and His Biltmore Quartet.
11:00 P. M.—From New York, Giuseppe Pettina, mandolin soloist

8:10 P. M.—La Rey Fisher, baritone, accompanied by Fred T. Rose.
8:30 P. M.—"The Gold Dust Twins."
9:00 P. M.—Everready Hour
10:00 P. M.—The Silverstein Chord Orchestra under the direction of Joseph Zarch.

333.3—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD.

11:55 A. M.—Afternoon time signals, wrath of reports, Springfield market report.
6:00 P. M.—Children's Hour, Aunt Emmeline and Uncle Wip.
6:30 P. M.—Sports and news by Floyd Gibbon, a newspaper man.
7:00 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.
7:30 P. M.—Address story for the kiddies, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
8:00 P. M.—Financial Market Report from the Department of Commerce at Boston.
8:15 P. M.—Program as announced, Hotel Bruns-wick Boston.
8:30 P. M.—Charles S. Rector with his St. Regis Theatre Orchestra
8:15 P. M.—Program of Irish music from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield
8:30 P. M.—Concert program, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.
9:00 P. M.—Irish songs, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.
9:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from New York City of the Symphony Hour of Music
9:45 P. M.—Arrington time signals and official Navy weather observer report.
10:15 P. M.—Special program including Irish songs, Irish fiddle and Irish dancing artists, Hotel Brunswick Boston.

305.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE.

7:30 P. M.—Shepard Providence Hotel Instrument Orchestra under the direction of Ralph White
8:30 P. M.—Hotel Dyer Twins direct from the Terrace.
9:00 P. M.—Everready Hour
10:00 P. M.—The Silverstein Chord Orchestra.

268—WDBH, WORCESTER

11:10 A. M.—Musical selections
11:40 A. M.—Talk by Lathrop by Rose-bush Junior, Superintendent, Worcester Society for Industrial Training
11:55 A. M.—Frocure market and weather report
12:00-1:00 P. M.—Noon day Luncheon; music by the WDBH Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Henry Keeh and broadcast from the Bancroft Dining Room.
4:30-5:30 P. M.—Dinner Reverend, Concert program from our fifth floor studio including the stock market report at 4:30 p. m.
6:15 P. M.—"Twinkle-Twinkle Little Star"
6:00 P. M.—"Recent Notable Achievements in the Realm of Mechanical Engineering"; by Professor Le Master, Dep. of Mechanical Engineering Worcester Tech Institute.

261—WGI, MEDFORD HILLSIDE

5:00 P. M.—Concert program arranged by Miss Ethel Fuller
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime Stories (Miller)
Theodore Dutch and Jerlenda Hegarty.
Violin
W. Frew on the trumpanet
(1—Air, King's Dance.....(Grieg)
2—Air, Minuet.....(Handel)
3—Air, Gavotte.....(Gossec)
Theodore Dutch
(1)—Piano solo by N. Francis Porter.
(2)—Songs sung by Theodore Dutch.
(3)—Violin solo by Jerlenda Hegarty
(4)—Duets by Theodore Dutch and Jerlenda Hegarty.
7:00 P. M.—Police reports—Boston Police Station.
8:00 P. M.—Talks and talks by Dr. Henry Pelham Curtis, author and editor of the Curtis-Marden Piano Method.
8:30 P. M.—Solo, Fozy grandpa presents Prince Yenka's harmonica score. Lawrie Fozy Bear, talks about, and Miss Estelle Moore, pianist.
(1)—Harmonica selections by Oliver Yenka.
(2)—Piano solos by Miss Moore.
(3)—Violin solos by Lawrie Fozybear.
(4)—Fozy stories by Al. Fozybear.
(a) All Alone
(b) Jack and the Fozy Beanstalk
9:30 P. M.—Radio conference between Portland, Maine, President of The Farm Club of N. E. and vice-president of The Northern Agricultural Association, and George W. Hemmis, Jr. Subject "Needs of America's Children."

270—WEAN, SHEPARD STORES PROVIDENCE

10:00 A. M.—The Bloebird's Message to Housewives by Miss Elizabeth L. Fraser, Home Service Department, Providence Gas Company.
11:45 A. M.—Time signals
12:00 Noon—Shepard Emanuel Concert Orchestra
12:15 P. M.—Lenten Noonday Service, broadcast from Grace Church, Providence Sermon by the Rev. Frederick Lynch, D. D. "Christ or All Nations by the Tower, London."
12:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
12:35 P. M.—Continuation of musical program
1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra
4:00 P. M.—Incidental music by the Emery Arms Trio, Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra
4:30 P. M.—WEAN Dinner Dance, Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra, Harold Sheffler, Director.
6:45 P. M.—Bedtime Scamperard, pianist.
7:00 P. M.—Irving Crocker, the bald-headed boy.
6:16 P. M.—Boston American Orchestra, relayed from Station WNAC.
10:50 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from the Tent, Morey Pearl and His Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music, Ted and Dick Ramsay at the piano, relayed from Station WNAC

441—WDWF, PROVIDENCE

8:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Arcadia Dance Orchestra.

BY THE CLOCK

6:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Dance program by Leland Hylsmgmon.
WGY (407.3), CHICAGO: Hammond talk, music, talk.
6:15 P. M. WCX (516.9)...DETR IT: Music
6:30 P. M.—WEAF (491.5, PITTSBURGH: Markets, Sunshine Girl.
WJZ (454.3, NEW YORK: Lucille's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Homemaker's hour.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Recital given by Violet Gridley a soprano.
WOO (508.2)... Program by Don Ramsey, 6:45.
7:00 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Dance orchestra, Waldorf-Astoria, followed by music program, 4 hrs.
WBZ (454.3), SPRINGFIELD: Uncle Geo-rge, story telling
WGR (319.0), BUFFALO: Hallpyd quartet 1½ hrs.
WTAM (390.4), CLEVELAND: Potzie's reminiscences 1 hr.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Dance music.
6:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), S. PITTS BURGH: Children's concert, also by WBZ, Children's stories.
WGR (319.0), BUFFALO: Potzie Whis Yo Blue?
6:30 P. M.—WGAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Dinner concert, Peng Hotel
WFI (395.5), PHILADELPHIA: Davis orchestra "Radio Roost."
WOR (470.3), (PHILA): Classic time
WOY (379.5), NEW YORK: Strand Roof Orch.
6:45 P. M.—WEAO (468.5), WASHINGTON: Talk by Dr. Edward Wilbur Mason.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Chimes, organ.
7:00 P. M.—KGAC (429), MONTREAL: Concert orchestra, Capitol Theatre.
WEAR (390.4), CLEVELAND: Organ recital.
WFI (508.9), PHILADELPHIA: Uncle Wip.
WJZ (454.3), NEWARK: "Music While You Dine."
WGAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Concert, Hotel Schenley.
WOR (440.2), NEWARK: "Music While You Dine."
7:10 P. M.—WTAM (1390), OAK PARK, Ill.: Program by children, musicals.
7:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), S. PITTSBURGH: Bedtime stories, Children's Hour.
7:30 P. M.—CKAC (425), MONTREAL: Concert by ensemble.
WBAN (360.) (HOLA): Juvenile hour
WJZ (454.3), PITTSBURGH: Carlo Karlee
WJAR (305.9), PHILADELPHIA: Dream Ranch.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Drake ensemble, Blackstone quintet.
WCAE (461.3), BUFFALO: Digest of the day's news.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Savoria orchestra.
WNAC (476), NEW YORK: Police alarms, etc.
7:00 P. M.—CFCA (staa), MONCTON, N. B.: Talk on March program.
WOY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Finance talk, Chamber of Commerce.
WJZ (405.3), NEW YORK: Savoria orchestra.
7:10 P. M.—WLIT (536.9), PHILADELPHIA: Talk on "Birds of the Footlights."
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: "Dinner."
8:00 P. M.—KDW (485.1), PORTLAND: Children's program.
WEAR (1345), NEWARK: House and Heart Problems, concert.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Classical hour
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Gold Dust Twins.
WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Texas, accordion, Hawaiians.
WOR (440.2), KANSAS CITY, Mo.: "Art and Artists."
WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: Musical program, three hours.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Wall St. Journal, N. Y. U. lecture.
WGAR (389.4), CLEVELAND: Nobody time, concert.
WHAS (399.8), LOUISVILLE: Concert, Watterson hotel orch.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Gold Dust Twins.
WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: Gold Dust Twins.
WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Texas, accordion, Hawaiians.
WDAF (365.6

SHEBO

The Girl Who Became a Boy

Facing Life Fearlessly, This Girl of Today Meets Each Problem as It Comes

Continued from Page 9

was mystery somewhere and Hannah was the key.

"Tell me more," she commanded.

Hannah obeyed:

"Mrs. Adams had a subscription box in Carnegie Hall. She also had one at the Metropolitan. I believe"—Hannah began to flounder—"that Mr. Hardiman likes his—friends to like music. Classic music is very genteel. Anyway"—Hannah got it over with—"you'll be expected, Miss, to like it very much. Mr. Scheurer is a protege."

"Herr Scheurer is my protege" Barbara made it a statement, not a question. She used Hannah as audience to a private thought: "When I should have gone away yesterday from this extraordinary house, I didn't. It's never too late to mend? I doubt that. It's always too late to mend.

"Tell me more," she repeated avidly.

Hannah became professional:

"Mr. Hardiman doesn't pay much attention to his horses. Mrs. Adams did that, too. There is the county horse show in the Spring and the stable here took two ribbons last year. Do you know much about horses?"

"Go on," Barbara stuck to her train.

"Mrs. Adams paid no attention to the household affairs. She was good enough to find me competent."

"You are," interrupted Barbara, "almost too competent."

"Mine is a position for a competent woman," defended Hannah.

"And mine?" asked Barbara. "Won't I have to be competent, too? I really ought to have come with recommendations from the last employer."

Hannah examined the girl with bold eyes.

"You do not need a recommendation, Miss. But I am not young—and beautiful. Is there anything else, Miss"

"No," said Barbara. "I understand now." She paused. "Ask Herr Scheurer to wait."

A Prisoner.

She looked through the window. The blizzard was still in full force. Not the sort of a day when one would care to cut short a kind invitation to be guest in a charming house. Was she a guest—or a prisoner? Nobody stood on guard to prevent her from leaving. All she had to do was to walk downstairs, where Kurt Scheurer was now gabbling in his quaint gutterals with Hannah, the housekeeper, and then out into the storm. Assuredly she was not a prisoner.

Something stronger than barred doors kept her in her room

Here in this candy-box of a house, surrounded with luxuries which are now knew were hers for the asking, she found herself with a thin dime and a fat temptation.

The night before, in the storm-swept railway station, she had put down on paper the valuation in cold cash of herself and all her worldly goods. Now, just as deliberately, with the same passionless perspective of self, she contemplated the situation which had arisen, magically, over night.

"It would be easier to make up my mind if I were dead broke," she thought. "But I'm not dead broke—all by a dime."

Snowflakes beat against the panes. She looked about her, took in with keen appreciation the charming details of the room. Somewhere, a dozen miles away, was Mama Henig's boarding house, where she owed $32 for lodgment and victuals. And somewhere, thousands of miles away, was Joseph Broun, her errant father.

A surge of bitterness swept through her as she thought of him. He hadn't written for months. That was why Mama Henig was a person at that moment devoutly to be avoided. That was why a thin dime was all that stood between her and absolute destitution

Like Father, Like Daughter.

Once he, too, had been confronted with a problem. He had not stopped to reckon the consequences. He had not conjectured what would happen. He had walked out. That was freedom for him. For her it would be bondage. The same situation, only reversed

Like father, like daughter.

"Why not?" she thought.

She wished she could talk it over with somebody. But there was nobody. Only this father of hers. She couldn't discuss things with him But she could tell him.

She sat down at the toy secretary She dipped the pen into the ink. She stared for a moment at the white fury that stormed outside, and then she began to write.

Hannah's eyebrows left their normal of a longitudinal line of demarcation between the sub-arctic of her face and the arctic of her forehead.

At the door of Barbara's room in the house in Ryeneck she turned the knob and found entrance barred.

The door was locked. She eaves dropped, making a puzzling picture with her attitude of duplicity and clandestine interest

Suddenly she stood erect. A moment more awaiting, and then she glided noiselessly to her own room at the back of the house, where ended in a wall telephone, the direct wire strung from J. B.'s office to the secluded house in Ryeneck. Presently she spoke.

"Yes, Mr. Hardiman. She slept well and breakfasted well and seems cheerful. But she has locked her door . . . Yes, sir . . . Mr. Scheurer is here. He had an appointment with—the last one . . . I let him in and I have told Miss Barbara he's here Beg pardon? . . . Something about some music, and the Devil and a man named Luther. I can't make head or tail out of it. What? She's writing a letter to somebody, I believe. If she gives it to me to mail, shall I mail it? Very well. Thank you, sir."

* * *

The keyhole had not been large enough for Hannah to see the contents of Barbara's letter, They would have interested her a bit, and Hardiman a great deal.

"Dear Papa:

Your check did not come. Perhaps it was not sent.

Whatever the cause, the reduction of your devoted daughter's bank account to one thin dime after lunch yesterday was fateful. It has gotten her into a predicament that is pass ing strange.

"If your paternal heart doesn't yearn if very much doubt it will) over my story, perhaps your thirsty imagination will. You always did like stories.

"Mrs. Adams

The Invitation

"I accepted a New Year's invitation from a Mrs. Nan Adams, who I met to tea at the Christmas dinner of a new play. I didn't know until too late that her country house is a half mile from Ryeneck station.

"Picture to yourself penniless Barbarian wading that half-mile through freezing snow-drifts—her skirts, for once (theirs, not mine) over her shoulders.

"Now I have a cold and a house. It's a nice house, with a fine view on all sides. Of course. My room is Georgian. The price, of course, is very steep—but payment is deferred.

"Now, papa, I want you to understand thoroughly

"I am not going to ask you for anything. Not for money But I want to be understood I guess every woman does.

"Mrs. Adams was installed here by J. B. Hardiman. Between last night and this morning her lease on this house, and on Hardman, expired. I have only to stand up and look at the reflection in my cheval glass to find the reason

"By the way, someone told me that the children of lovers are the most beautiful. Were you and mother lovers before she got dull and fat and you ran away? If you have forgotten, I'll remind you that I'm very beautiful

"What of it? I can hear you drawl that.

"I'll tell what of it. I can't walk a street without some damn steer of the human genus pawing the pavement in my wake. And snorting!

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The big installment tomorrow tells of Barbara's father and Nan's husband in the South Seas. Full of thrills.

A Thief in the Night

DRAWN BY POPINI

LOVE—true love—comes but once. And when he does, it is like a thief in the night. When you least expect it, he adopts his burglar-disguise and steals on you unawares, waking you from the sound sleep of unconscious feeling into a sudden realization of the brightness of love.

You're startled and amazed and perhaps frightened at the suddenness with which he flashes his message into your heart—but you willingly give your heart into his keeping and signify your surrender when he points his barbed dart directly to your heart. But you must not be afraid. Love never hurts! He just steals your heart and silently runs away with it and leaves you helpless but happy—the adorable little thief. Love

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.,
Former President of the American Medical Association.

ONCE after having concluded a lecture on the ideals that should govern in the selection of mates for marriage, and after having emphasized the importance of considering certain hereditary attributes, the Sunday school superintendent who was the master of ceremonies in the church where I had been talking arose and said

"All that Dr. Reed has said has been very interestin', very interestin', but I reckon we'll just go on a-lovin' and a-marrying' in the good old fashioned way."

The observation was received with a round of applause such as always occurs when an appeal has been made by a primitive man to the primitive passions and primitive ignorance of more or less primitive people.

The incident only emphasized to me the more imperative necessity for the very kind of message that I had been trying to deliver to my hearers.

The teachings of those who have been trying to improve the race by instilling ideals of selective breeding have lacked some force because the laws of human heredity have not yet been as fully revealed by science as have the laws of heredity in the lower animals and in plants But we are finding out more and more about them and therefore know more than ever before about the traits called unit characters that are transmitted by being born from generation to generation.

These new truths must gradually be embraced in all high ideals underlying selection in marriage.

But now comes Professor T. H. Morgan, of Columbia University, and points out that there is much more in heredity than the things that are inherited through blood by offspring from parents

These other things are very definite, very easily determined and are classified as social and economic inheritances

Has a prospective partner in marriage thus inherited sound ideals of the marital relation, of the responsibilities of parenthood of personal and civic morality, of personal hygiene, of common honesty?

It is true that if inheritances of the sort indicated by this multiple question are not satisfactory they may be largely corrected by education.

But it must be conceded that such unsatisfactory inheritances make the task of education more difficult and raise serious doubt as to the results that may be hidden under the fair front of an apparently satisfactory character.

Professor Morgan has clearly pointed out elements of that problem that should obtain in all intelligent and really affectionate marriages—and no marriage that is not intelligent can be long fectionate—especially when reduced to the basis of instinct as indicated by my friend, the Sunday school superintendent.

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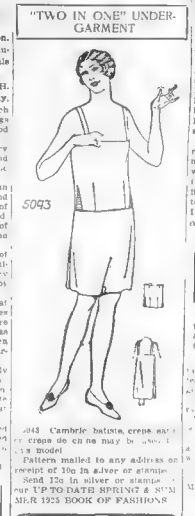
"TWO IN ONE" UNDERGARMENT



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A woman who appeared in court gave her age as thirty-five years

"But," said the judge, "when you were in court five years ago you gave the same age."

"Yes, Your Honor," she replied, "I am not one of those persons who says one thing at one time and another thing at the other time."

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SYMMETRY IN BEAUTY

By Maria Jeritza,
Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

SYMMETRY in every part of her body is the aim of the modern woman who loves beauty. Formerly, women devoted most, if not all their beauty efforts to attaining and retaining a fine complexion. But nowadays we realize that, important as an exquisite skin, it's only a detail of woman's loveliness.

Fully as important are symmetry of body and grace of carriage. For this reason, some of the leading beauty salons are introducing physical culture, believing that without balanced exercise, feminine loveliness is impossible.

Even though you may not feel able to afford an expensive course under the careful supervision of an expert physical director, you still can obtain the full benefit of well-balanced exercise if you will but clip these beauty chats as they appear in your paper, and then conveniently in a scrap book or file and practice each exercise as it appears in print.

Work on it every day for five or six weeks, combining it with four or five other exercises as described in your paper.

Each week drop one exercise after several weeks' practice and substitute a new one in its place. Thus you will find yourself working daily on five or six beneficial exercises and will at the same time avoid monotony.

Exercise before an open window.

As soon as your vigorous ten minutes of practice are over take your morning bath, whether shower, tub or sponge

You are sure to learn to love these waking-up exercises. They will give a fine stretch to every muscle and start your circulation, barring away excess fat and strengthening and beautifying your body.

But remember apasmodic exercise is of little value. Practice your exercises as regularly as you brush your teeth and eat your breakfast. Then in time, you will be sure to real ze fine results

Here's an exercise that you'll enjoy for it gives a fine stretch to your thighs, knees and ankles. And these days when high heels and slouching carriage so often cause bumpy, ugly knees, we welcome any beauty measure by which we may attain the smooth, slim, dimpled knees that distinguish little girls.

Stand erect with your back and neck straight, bend slightly apart toes pointed straight ahead, your weight over the balls of your feet

Raise your left lee with the knee bent until your knee is as high as yo uean raise it. Now swap it with both hands and draw it as closely to your body as you can. Repeat ten times then alternate by doing the same exercise with your right leg raised, ten times.

Faithful practice of this exercise should help to make your knees as lovely, slim and smooth as those of models of classic sculpture and little girls at play in the park.

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My Romantic Husband

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Ann Lisle

"ARE you saying my pendant isn't a genuine heirloom?" cried Brooke de Courcey angrily.

She had resumed her seat next to me in the garden of Park Manor. But now she got to her feet, and towered above me with insolent grace and the assurance flashing beauty like hers often gives its possessor

"Did they fool you about that too?" I asked, realizing that her assumptions were fast falling to pieces and that it took no more than the touch of truth to prove how shoddy are Brooke's mind and soul.

But she smiled with one of her flashes of genuine, soldier-of-fortune cleverness as she shrewdly countered

"You said they weren't making heirlooms of platinum twenty-five years ago, I suppose you can remember. I can't. Mother gave me the pendant on her deathbed. I was ten or eleven then. And that's not so long ago. Perhaps Dad had reset the stone in modern style for her But it's mother's diamond that's left The setting doesn't matter."

Her voice pulled out the "vox humana" stop. There was a solo in it. Her manner said "Checkmate!"

I did not know how I could answer her without betraying a number of the things I must hold in reserve until I knew more about the whereabouts of the Parkinson fellow.

One thing I did risk, however I felt that Brooke and Barry were not playing the same game, were not collaborating very successfully, and that perhaps Brooke was as puzzled as I over his motive in so cavalierly sending the paste jewel back to the Manor So I said as casually as I could manage:

"Don't you think you ought to get in touch with your brother as soon as possible? I'd really like to have this matter cleared up. Naturally one doesn't fancy having a guest lose her jewels as you appear to have done. I'd really like some re-

"Poor Barry! The tailor may have robbed him. He is so trusting," mumbled Brooke incoherently, and with her mind obviously on something else. "I'll let you know how it comes out. I'll investigate a bit tomorrow. I'm in a hurry tonight I must see what is keeping Jim"

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

One day when my little cousin was talking with her school teacher, her teacher asked, "What is your sister going to be when she grows up?"

My cousin replied, "A stenographer."

Teacher "What are you going to

My cousin: "Oh, if I don't marry a millionaire, I'll just be a common woman with ten children."

ROSE WILLIAMS.
695 Belmont avenue, Springfield, Mass.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

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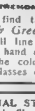

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Delicious Nourishing Invigorating
Ovaltine is a concentrated extract of the finest barley malt, creamy milk, fresh eggs and cocoa. Ovaltine is prepared by a special process which retains all the nourishing elements of these foods. Ovaltine is a delicious food drink for children and grown-ups. Ovaltine is a tonic for nervous people. Ovaltine is a wonderful aid to digestion. Ovaltine is a builder of strength and energy. Ovaltine is a builder of health.
Ovaltine is sold by druggists everywhere. Prepared by Wander Ltd., London, England.

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The Vital Facts of Diet

Dr. H. H. Barnard

Whole wheat bread and white bread are both valuable foods. Bread by itself is not intended as a complete food, but it is the basic food. Combined with milk and green vegetables, bread forms a properly balanced meal.

H. H. Barnard Ph. D.
Former Food Administrator of Indiana

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Galloping Profits—By SEGAR

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KRAZY KAT

Krazy's Limited Vocabulary—By HERRIMAN

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By William F. Kirk

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Tables Turned on Jiggs

By George McManus

US BOYS

A Strenuous Celebration

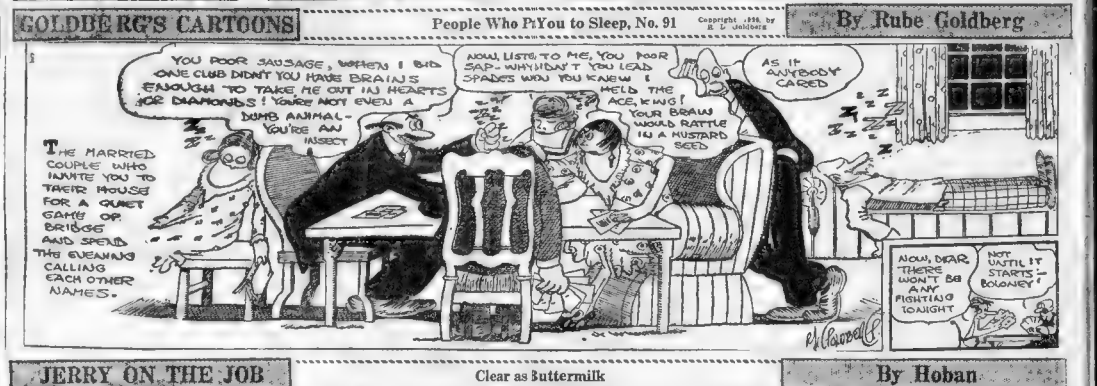
By McNamara

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

People Who Put You to Sleep, No. 91

Copyright, 1925, by R. C. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg



JERRY ON THE JOB

Clear as Buttermilk

By Hoban

DAILY SHORT STORY

THE INVINCIBLE APPROACH

By Jack Woodford

AFTER having read twice a story by a very subdolous raconteur of the how-you-see-it now-you-don't school, of which the late lamented O'Henry, nee Porter, was the high priest, Harry Conrow thought that at last he had solved the problem of getting ahead.

Harry was employed as a clerk in one of those large establishments where many of the employes do not even see each other; it was a sort of penal institution, something on the order of a mail order house, where one encounters time clocks at every turn and gentlemen with low brows and large jaws and protruding chins who have become experts in spite of their educations and because of their chins.

Middle Million

Now in order to become a department head, or to obtain any one of the various posts of honor in the institution, posts resembling the high estate of a sublimated stool pigeon, it was necessary to be either a genius (or a moron; and Harry Conrow was neither. He was just one of the good old "middle million." One of the sort who harms no one, believes that only part of the judiciary are crooked; one of the kind who joins things, reads newspaper editorials, thinks that bootlegged noodles are beneficial and desires to marry and cherish one woman only.

Already Harry Conrow had picked out this one woman; but he had not as yet spoken, for being a man of rather romantic bent concerning honor, courtesip and marriage, he felt in duty bound to perform that operation made farious by Horatio Alger Junior, called "Making Good," before speaking to her upon any subject other than the motion pictures and the necessity for observing national defence day.

But, after having read the story for the second time, Harry considered that he had almost solved the Horatio Alger Junior problem and he laid his plans carefully and efficiently. Upon a Monday he first started to execute them.

Knowing that Mr. Millroy, one of the vice presidents of the institution, had a mania for coming down to his office at 7:30 in the morning, Harry also came down at that ungodly hour and bearded Mr. Millroy at his glass-topped mahogany desk. Mr. Millroy looked up in annoyance with a "well? scum," expression upon his face as Harry entered.

"Mr. Millroy, sir, I should like to speak to you," ventured Harry timidly.

"Shoot!" stated Mr. Millroy, and resumed reading his paper.

"You see, Mr. Millroy, since I have been with this institution—some five years now, I—"

"If you don't think you're getting enough money, you can quit," interrupted Mr. Millroy, rattling his paper nastily.

"It isn't that, sir; I think the firm has been very generous indeed with me, and I should not think of asking for more money until I had been promoted."

"If you don't think you're getting ahead fast enough here why don't you go some place else?" asked Mr. Millroy caustily.

"It isn't that, either, sir. I am quite satisfied with the progress I am making. It is my desire to advance slowly and upon a sound foundation.

"Well, what do you want?" snorted Mr. Millroy laying down his paper and snatching up a cigar as though he were going to smoke it in order to get it out of his sight forever.

"It's like this, Mr. Millroy. Since I've been here, I've always tried to emulate your example. I know something of your history here; I know how you started as an errand boy and worked up to your present high position because of your industry and perseverance. In short, if you please, sir, I've tried to imitate you on a small scale; a very small scale, of coure. Perhaps what I am about to ask is a little unfair. You have worked hard for your understanding of life, for your laurels as it were—and, perhaps I would be considered a cheat at the game of life if I tried to pick out some of the best cards from the deck, rather than turning them over one at a time in the order they come, and yet I can't help but think what a wonderful advantage it would be to me if I could only have your advice on some matters.

Religion a Maze

"What particularly puzzles me now is religion. Religion is a mass. Strangely enough, though all churches are admittedly working toward the same shibboleth, all of them hate and despise each other—and no one of them agrees with any other one of them on any subject save that God is Love and that could none are miserable. Now, sir, what I wish to trouble you about this morning, please, is this very question. Needless to say, I do not pry into your affairs; I do not know to what church you go—but, if you would take the trouble to put me right on this question of religion; if in short, you would tell me the right church to go to, so that I shall make no mistakes in that respect. . . .

"I hate to bother you again, Mr. Millroy, but I have so enjoyed church since . . . would it be asking too much, to require your advice on another little problem? Your ideas have been tested; you have succeeded. Where other men might guess at an answer to my question, you will know the correct one. Tell me, please, just what to read. Everywhere there are masses of books; one cannot read them all; but, surely, among them, there are those that are constructive and helpful—surely you know which."

"What the . . .!" began Mr. Millroy, but, after a long, searching look at the employe whom he had not known he had under him until he had presented himself that first time in his office a week before, he turned to his desk and, writing out a list of titles and authors, handed it to Harry. Profoundly, and at some length, Harry thanked him.

Three mornings later it was the subject of investments.

"I have managed to save a hundred dollars, out of the excellent salary the firm allows me," stated Harry simply, "and, though I am quite sure it is an imposition, would you be so kind as to direct me as to which of several bond issues I have in mind it would be best for me to purchase. You see, by paying a hundred dollars down, and the rest in small installments, I can gradually become the owner of a five hundred dollar bond.

Again Explained

As it happened, Mr. Millroy knew exactly which bond issues were gilt edged, and which had crepe hung upon them. After trying to project his metallic eyes into Harry's soul, he again elucidated.

Several days later, Mr. Millroy condescended to advise Harry, at some length, as to just what it would be best to do with his spare time, and a week later, Mr. Millroy himself sent for Harry.

"Sit down!" said Mr. Millroy in a voice which threw Harry into a chair when he entered the office. "Young man, I won't waste words, let's come to the point quickly. The fool questions you have been asking me for the past month finally made me curious enough to see what the devil you were up to. I have investigated and found that you do not go to the church I told you to go to, you do not read the things I told you to read, you didn't buy the bond I indicated, and you do not spend your spare time as I suggested." There was an awkward, pregnant silence. Harry turned white, red, purple, and finally green. Mr. Millroy went on speaking rapidly.

"It was an excellent scheme, one that would have worked ninety-nine times out of a hundred—you wished to pique my interest, intrigue me, get me interested in you. If you had gone to almost any other executive. . . . You see, your mistake was the judging me by the standard of the rest of the . . . Well, we won't go into that. At any rate I thought, at first, that you were a fairly nice little dub, and I was just a bit flattered by your approach; in fact I was minded to give you some petty advancement.

His Promotion

"However, I've thought the thing over carefully, and I've decided not to give you a petty advancement," Harry's heart started toward his shoes. "When I investigated and found that you were simply stringing me along and paying no attention whatever to my advice, which is, of course, no better than any other man's, my opinion of you rose about one thousand per cent. Beginning Monday, you will have charge of the service department. Now return to your work before I yield to a half notion I have to get angry and throw you out on your neck."

And so, Harry decided that the subdolous raconteur of the now-you-see-it-now-you-don't school, of which the late lamented Henry the Porter, was the high priest, was a whit not more subdolous than he himself suspected.

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POLLY AND HER PALS

The Front Row

By Cliff Sterrett

FILLUM FABLES

To the Rescue

By Chester Gould

ABIE THE AGENT

Many a Truth by Accident

By Hershfield

NICK NACKS

By NICK FLATLEY

ONLY one thing the Democratic party needs to be saved from—taking itself seriously.

* * *

The party had a get-together meeting at Madison Square Garden, if you remember. That, at least, preserved Mr. Davis for the legal profession. It also preserved the party, speaking in an unbinding way.

FABLE

There was a grandmother who thought that baker's bread was much better than the kind she used to make.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S PERFECT DAY

9 a. m.—Annihilates convention of house-to-house canvassers with dynamite bomb.

10 a. m.—Watches big truck run over vacuum cleaner.

11 a. m.—Hears over radio that fire has wrecked gas, coal and electric company.

12 m.—Sees cyclone whirl away radio aerials.

1 p. m.—Drops gas bomb into meeting of husband's friends who come to dinner at moment's notice.

2 p. m.—Reads that visits from relatives-in-law have been prohibited by law.

3 p. m.—Gets dispossess notice from landlord.

4 p. m.—Lawyer phones that her divorce has been granted.

5 p. m.—Manages to call off dinner party by telephone.

8 p. m.—Dolls up to go out to dinner and theatre.

* * *

Dora Dumb said she was surprised Babe Ruth was so literary after she read that a bookmaker had sued him for $7,000.

* * *

Little drops of juniper,
Deftly shaken in,
With the proper mixture,
Make synthetic gin.

Radio has decreased the output of popular songs 50 per cent., but a job half done is no better than one untouched.

* * *

After reading nine thousand, three hundred and thirty-two cynical observations about prohibition the learned visitor concluded that this was indeed a dry country.

* * *

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE

Two Irishmen met. One was not named Pat. Neither was the other Mike. They conversed for a moment. Their language was smooth and easy. Neither had any brogue, nor did they make any bulls. One was not a policeman, nor was the other a hoister of bricks. For the meeting, you see, was a real meeting, not one staged for the benefit of the comic sections.

* * *

Stroller (to telescope man on Common)—How's business? Tel. Man—Looking up.

FINISH THIS ONE

I bought a thousand shares on margin. My account's overdrawn with my broker, but he won't call on me.

LITTLE SKETCHES

This is Fuller Wind, who has put the noiseless saxophone on the market. "When a man goes on a toot," he explains, "everything is all right if he doesn't make a lot of noise about it. This instrument will revolutionize music and go a long way toward restoring the good old American custom of neighborhood amicability. After I have perfected my ratchless flivver I am certain that this country will unanimously go into the peace conference."

LAZY LUKE SAYS

Times have changed. The young folks do all their courting after marriage.

Exit.

MEDBURY SAYS

By John P. Medbury

TODAY is March 17th, it's a holiday in honor of St. Patrick, the man who drove the snakes out of Ireland. Andrew Volstead has been trying his best to drive them out of this country.

BUT thanks to the bootleggers, we can still have all the snakes we want for seven dollars a quart.

YOU can even pay nine dollars and get them in colors.

PINK elephants, lavender monkeys and purple lions cost ninety dollars a case F. O.B. Montreal.

BRONX Park is run by New York city, but the government won't let us have soos which come in bottles.

GOLDEN Gate Park in San Francisco purchases its animals by the boat load, not by the pint.

THEY keep their snakes in glass cages, but they're not shut in by corks.

THE visitors don't have to get out a bottle opener every time they want to see a boa-constrictor.

AND the monkeys are all one shade instead of coming in assorted colors.

IF ST. PATRICK were living today he'd probably be at the head of our prohibition department.

IN NEW YORK CITY the Federal officers are attacking the cafes. Buckner and Mattuck have closed so many doors that the customers have to go in through the windows.

THEY'RE putting padlocks on the doors quicker than the proprietors can have new keys made.

ONE man said they ought to close these places as some off them have more liquor than the prohibition officers can drink.

SEVERAL of these cafes broadcast their orchestras over the radio, but the popping of corks interferes with the music.

ONE guy was listening in with a crystal set and every time a waiter opened a bottle of champagne it blew his aerial off the roof.

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SLINGS AND ARROWS

By Dora Dare

ECLIPSES of the honeymoon are not infrequent.

Most bachelor girls can't help it.

Divorce used to be a dernier resort, but it seems to have become a habit.

The flapper feels sorry for grandmother and grandmother feels sorry for the flapper—which, probably, is fair enough.

After a woman has had three or four husbands, she becomes quite confident that she knows how to bait the hook.

I notice that those who become wildly enthusiastic over the efficacy of devices for facial improvement generally look as though they needed them.

With certain girls smoking is merely an excuse for wielding a mean cigarette holder.

After looking around a bit, I am convinced that the snake never moved out of the Garden of Eden.

There was a time when the chrome flourished as "art," but we now have a multitude of amateurs who daily with the rouge and the lipstick.

The woman who has developed the physique of a piano-mover never loses hope of regaining that girlish figure.

ANECDOTE

An amusing incident occurred to the famous golfer, James Braid, and although it began on the green, it did not end there, and lacks the "stale flavor."

He was finishing his tour of the Scottish and northern courses with Harry Vardon, and, having walked countless miles across countless links, he decided to have a Turkish bath at Newcastle in order to freshen him up.

During the "cooling off" process the attendant eyed him critically.

"What you want," observed the attendant, "is walking exercise. A few miles' hard walking. Put you right in no time."

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily Through WNAC

HOW A TOAD SAVED HIS SKIN

By Foxy Grandpa.

"FOXY GRANDPA, come quick—by jingo, you want to see a funny sight—only I am afraid he will choke himself to death," cried Bobby running from the garden.

"What is it, Bobby?" I asked rising from my chair.

"That big toad that lives in the gymnasium bed is having an awful time—do come!" he replied.

I hustled down the garden walk with Bobby, to our beautiful gymnasium bed and as soon as I saw what was happening I burst out laughing.

"Shall I put it out?" asked Bobby.

"No," I laughed. "It'll manage it. He'd be a disappointed toad if you took that choice morsel from him."

"Oho; he's getting it," declared Bobby.

And he was getting it and I will tell you what he was doing. That big green frog, who lived in our garden and ate up destructive insects and protected our flowers from such marauders was dining on a long, fat, wiggly worm. There it was stuck in his mouth, he sure like all frogs he had grabbed the worm in the middle.

We watched, holding our sides with laughter, when suddenly, after the worm had all but slipped out of the frog's mouth, what did the little fellow do but lift up his paw, seize the worm and cram it right into his sticky mouth! He gave a gulp, down went the worm, and with a croak of satisfaction, he closed his eyes peacefully as if to settle for an after-dinner snooze.

We often watched the little gardener. How he could shoot out his long, gluey tongue and swallow an insect before the insect knew what was happening! And how well our flower-garden did with this conscientious little guard on duty!

We found him most interesting, but one day he gave us such an exhibition that I must tell you about it.

"That frog finding something funny," said Bobby, as we stopped by the gymnasium-bed.

And the frog certainly was. He was sliding out of his skin. You know snakes change their coats every once in a while and so do frogs—every few months. And we were fortunate enough to see this particular frog making his toilet.

"Wonder what he does with his old clothes?" asked Bobby. "As soon as he gets that coat off I am going to examine it."

"Don't get your hopes up over that," said Bunny.

"Why not?" asked Bobby.

But Bunny didn't have to answer that question. For at that very moment the frog wriggled out of his skin, rested a moment and then what do you think he did? He rolled his own skin up in a ball and right there before our very eyes put it in his mouth and swallowed it, croaked contentedly and dozed off.

"What a peculiar article of diet," I chuckled.

"It's all a matter of taste," murmured Bunny. "I'd have a hard time getting away with mine."

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JEST IN FUN

Some day folks will give the postal carriers the same credit for carrying things to people on their backs as they do to Santa Claus.

A family dinner party is generally a failure because the guests know each other too well.

Did you say that her dresses suggested the Grecs?

"No; I said that they suggested the attic."

A man who finds that drinking interferes with his work should tell the boss where he gets it.

WOMEN AS JURORS

By Lucy Lowell

"JUSTICE to women, and even to the community, demands that women should be eligible to sit as jurors. For if women are like men, they surely should serve; and if women are unlike men, then their point of view, different from that of men, should be represented on our juries.

"Jury service, whether a privilege or a duty, is an incident of citizenship. Women certainly do not want to be denied it if a privilege, nor evade it if a duty."

This is part of an argument for "Jury Service for Women," as it was written by Jennie Loitman Barron. It was sent to me by Miss Gladys Harrison of Washington, executive secretary of the National League of Women Voters in reply to an editorial in which I rather questioned the reason for the woman juror.

Miss Harrison's organization answers the question I raised with a number of perfectly reasonable arguments for women jurors and I feel that everybody who read my editorial has a right to hear their side. I am sorry that I cannot print the entire article by Mrs. Barron. But here are some of the salient points:

"Women have left the sidewalks where they have so long been spectators, and have joined the procession. There is no reason why this procession should not lead to the jury box.

"It is significant that about one-fifth of women in the States are engaged in gainful occupations. In addition several million women are active in women's clubs. Their entry into industry, the work shop, the office, stores, the professions and courts, their enfranchisement and consequent entry into government and politics, their close contact with philanthropic organizations and social questions has broadened their experience, and their attendance in the higher schools of learning, has increased their knowledge so that today women are practically as well fitted and as well acquainted with the questions of the day as are men.

"It is contended that women do not want to serve as jurors.

"Since serving on a jury is a civic duty, one should not question whether women want to serve.

"Finally, the contact of women with life does not diminish her elevating and refining influence, but brings it to the jury."

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TALK OF THE TOWN

By David Sentner

MARTIN, the smoth, got himself vaccinated yesterday against camphor.

Lem, the married Ben tamer, says his wife is the woman Vernon, the Bolsheviki mouse. Lem says his wife is afraid of a mouse.

When Pop Bulbus, the well-known hooch trainer, saw that Sandy Hughes, the careful Scot, had a rusty corkscrew, he left Sandy's house toot sweet quick.

Johnny Brighteyes tossed up a coin to see if he'd buy a seat in the balcony or the first row orchestra for the new musical comedy that's come to town. It took Johnny six flips before the orchestra won.

That traveling salesman from New York asked Nooly Rich if he could marry his daughter. Ha! Ha! Nooly ain't got no daughter.

Keenie Femme says courting by moonlight is old-fashioned. There's more romance in electric lights because you can't turn the moon off, says Keenie.

Rastus, the brunette Beau Brummel, always picks out a cigar with a cigar band to match his tie.

The pond in the town golf course is no more. There are so many lost balls in it that the players walk right over.

Buddy Bubbles, the bootlegger, observes that since the twelve-mile limit went into effect you don't hear of any liners breaking the speed record across from Europe.

Chick Hokum claims the pretzels were so stale at Beefsteak Eddy's party the other night that the boys used 'em for corkscrews.

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

IF YOU ARE THIN, PALE, ANEMIC, WORNOUT

You need a tonic

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

will make you strong and your home bright.

Every druggist sells it in fluid or tablet form

Send 10c for Trial Package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel Buffalo, N. Y.

NEGLECT OF COLDS LEADS TO PNEUMONIA

When you have a cold and neglect it you are in great danger of grip or pneumonia. The pure food elements in

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

build energy to resist Colds and Grip.

The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities.

Father John's Medicine soothes the lining of the breathing passages.

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form. Sixty-nine years in use.

FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

Do you look before you leap when it comes to investing your savings?

While playing golf with Rockefeller, I once remarked to him: "You play the game of golf the same way as you played the business game. You do not try to overreach and are always pretty sure of where you are going to land."

Financial writers receive thousands and thousands of letters every year from unfortunates who invested before they investigated and who want to know what they should do. It is useless to act first and then ask.

* * *

Authoritative estimates know that there has been an increase of some 2,500,000 in the number of stockholders in this country since the war. There has also been a very notable increase in the billions saved by ordinary folks.

One result is that stock promoters are busier today than they ever were before. Unfortunately, many of them are wholly unscrupulous.

Of late their favorite dodge has been to induce holders of good securities to exchange them for worthless stuff. It has been found easier to talk ignorant persons into exchanging good stocks for bad than to prevail upon them to take money out of the bank and buy.

* * *

Always ask before acting.

Always investigate before investing.

Pay no attention to glib promises. Scrutinize past performances.

* * *

The Pacific Service Magazine, published by the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, reproduces a tragic newspaper item; a man sixty-five years of age committed suicide when he discovered that stock which he had been prevailed upon to buy in exchange for $2,000 worth of P. G. & E. stock was worthless. This sad happening moves the company to urge everyone to ask twelve questions whenever approached to invest in any kind of securities. These questions are so sensible, and cover the ground so well, that it may prevent many readers from becoming victims of scheming promoters if the questions are given heed:

First—Is the industry well established (that is, safely past the experimental stage) and showing a healthy growth?

Second—Is the investment backed by actual physical property sufficient to justify the company's capitalization?

Third—Is that the security paid it. terest or dividends constantly over a period of years, and is it now yielding a satisfactory return rather than carrying an indefinite promise of profit at some time in the future?

Fourth—Is the business stable in character, dealing in commodities for which there is at all times a ready market?

Fifth—Is the territory in which the company operates progressive, presenting favorable opportunities for future development?

Sixth—Does there exist an active market for the security, so that stockholders may sell their holdings at any time if occasion requires?

Seventh—Has the business a sufficient working capital to meet any contingencies which may arise, even in those periods of industrial depression which inevitably occur from time to time?

Eighth—Is the security of such character that your bank will accept it as collateral for loans?

Ninth—What is the character of the company's management and personnel?

Tenth—Is the enterprise of sufficient size to withstand the stress of active competition from other companies engaged in similar business?

Eleventh—Is there any assurance that the money paid for the purchase of the stock actually is invested in the business instead of going into the pockets of promoters?

Twelfth—Is complete information regarding the company's progress and operations available to stockholders?

* * *

Do not hesitate, when you are thinking of investing your savings, to drop in and consult a local banker. The executives of the savings bank where you deposit your money will be glad to give you sound advice. Even if your own bank accounts any local banker will take the time to talk to you about how you should use your savings.

* * *

Never, under any circumstances, swallow dazzling promises made by some peddler of stocks of whom you know nothing and whose conduct you never heard of. No legitimate security salesman ever objects to a "prospect" talking matters over with a local banker.

It is not enough that your uninvited stock salesman show you glittering advertisements. Unfortunately, many publications accept questionable and fraudulent advertising, although, in most cases, better class of newspapers and of financial periodicals published in financial centres, reject such business.

* * *

Ask before acting. Investigate before investing.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes)

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you should get expert advice. Mail inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

TELEPHONE'S HEAD SHOWS COURTESY

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

When a stockholder of American Telephone disposes of his or her shares a letter is received from President Gifford, the officeTime Salem man recently elevated to the supreme post of the world's greatest public utility.

Walter S. Gifford.

The letter expresses the hope that the selling party did not dispose of the shares because of any dissatisfaction with the company and that he or she will soon be again a stockholder of record on the company's books.

* * *

President Gifford displays commendable courtesy, from whatever angle the matter be viewed. It is a significant change from the customs of the old days, when the head of a big corporation was hardly more approachable than the spot achieved only by our Bowdoin College admiral—of course, Peary.

Both the public and the corporation benefit by the change. As they say in a certain "column"—"Others please copy."

* * *

Mr. Gifford, you may know, was once a $10 a week clerk. His rise to the head of a $3,000,000,000 corporation has been achieved without the exercise of "pull." When he was graduated from Harvard, Mr. Gifford's father urged him to enter a Salem bank where a friend of the family was in a position of authority. Young Gifford declined to use influence in securing his advancement.

At forty he is the youngest man ever picked for a position of like responsibility. It is a fair testimonial to the democratic power of approximately 16,000,000 telephone subscribers that he frequently rides to and from work via the subway.

* * *

Anne B. Aymes writes:—

"Ever since I bought that $500 electric company bond, Aunt Emmy" said Helen, "I have been pestered by all sorts of bond salesmen to buy other things. I should like to invest more, but I am bewildered. Every day or so I see something that sounds so good. But I don't know what to do."

"That reminds me," said Aunt Emmy, flashing through her workbasket and taking out some clippings from her needle book. "I have an article from a magazine that will help. The writer gave some questions to ask a bond salesman before we sign anything and said that if the salesman were on the square he would answer the questions satisfactorily. Here they are," and Aunt Emmy began to read:

"1—Will my bank say that the house which is offering the security is reputable?

"2—Give an exact description of the security.

"3—What provision is made for paying off this and other securities of the company?

"4—What is the nature of the business of the company?

"5—How much of a margin did the company earn annually over all its depreciation and interest charges for each of the last six years?

"6—What dividends has the company paid on its stock for each of the last ten years?

"7—What is the company's total assets and liabilities and has it sufficient funds to carry on its business?

"8—What are the experience and reputation of the men controlling and operating the company?

"Then the next thing to do is to go to your banker and let him check up all this information for you," added Aunt Emmy. "Now that you know your name is on a 'sucker list' be doubly careful."

"What's a 'sucker list,' Aunty—"

"It is a list of the names of people who have purchased securities or inquired about them. Such lists are bought by so-called investment brokerage houses all over this country. Lots of bad securities are sold through unscrupulous brokers willing to the names on those lists."

"Oh, that's it, is it?" exclaimed Helen. "I suppose the poor people are flattered at getting such letters. I know I was."

"Just so," Aunt Emmy said, with a smile.

Wall Street Gossip

WILSON & CO. had balance of about $9 a share for common in 1924.

WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL earned $1.70 a share in 1924, against $1.31 in 1923.

CRUCIBLE Steel Co. of America declared quarterly dividend of $1 on common, payable April 30.

TOBACCO PRODUCTS declared regular quarterly $1.50 common dividend, payable April 15.

NEW YORK CENTRAL earnings and equities in subsidiaries last year were $17.92 a share.

INTERCHANGES of merchandise between United States and its Latin American neighbors are rapidly approaching two billion dollar mark.

Points in Monday's Market

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1925, to date —New York, 94,370,690 shares, Boston, 1,765,678 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	2 p.m.						
	Open.	High.	Low.	close	Sales		
Air Reduction	97⅜	99¼	97⅛	99¼			
Ajax Rubber	11¾	11¾	11⅜	11⅜			
All Ch & Dye	84½	85¾	84⅛	85⅛			
Allis Chl Mfg	80¾	82⅜	80¾	82⅛			
Am Ag Chem	15	15	15	15			
Am Ag Ch pf	44⅛	44⅜	42⅝	43⅝			
Am Beech M	31⅛	31½	30	30			
Am Br Shoe	96	97	95	95⅝			
Am Can	175⅛	178	174	174			
Am Car & F	216	215	215	215			
Am Chicle	47	47	47	47			
Am Expres	140	140	138	138			
Am F P	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼			
Am Hide & L	11⅝	11⅝	11¼	11¼			
Am Hidedl pf	69	69	68¾	68¾			
Am Ice	57	57	56½	56½			
Am Intl Corp	33	34¼	33	34¼			
Am Loco	132⅜	134	131¾	132			
Am Machine	95	95	95	95			
Am Safety R	49⅝	51⅝	49⅜	51⅝			
Am Slip & C	11½	11½	11⅛	11⅛			
Am Smelting	94½	94⅝	94½	94⅝			
Am Smltg pf	104	104	103	103			
Am Steel Fdy	48⅝	48⅝	48¼	48¼			
Am Sugar	62¾	62¾	60⅝	60⅝			
Am Sumatra	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼			
Am Tel & T	147¾	147¾	147¼	147¼			
Am Tel & Tel	132⅜	132⅜	132⅛	132⅜			
Am Tobacco	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞			
Am Tobacco B	86⅜	86⅜	86⅛	86⅛			
Am Water W	42½	42⅝	42½	42⅝			
Am Woolen	40¾	41½	40¼	41⅛			
Am Wool pf	79¾	80⅜	79¾	80⅜			
Anaconda	38	39	37⅝	37⅝			
Asso Dry Gds	179	179	179	179			
Associated Oil	33	34	33	34			
Atch T & S F	120¾	119½	120¼	119½			
Atch T&SF pf	96¾	96¾	95¼	95½			
Atl Birm & At	6¼	6¼	6	6¼			
Atlantic Cst L	157¼	157¼	157	157			
Atl Gulf & W I	81¾	82¾	81¾	81¾			
Baldwin Loco	129¾	130⅞	128	129⅞			
Balt&Ohio	78¾	79⅞	78¾	79⅜			
Barnsdall Cl A	37⅜	38⅝	36⅝	36⅝			
Bayuk Bros	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼			
Beechnut	63¾	63¾	63⅜	63¾			
Beth Steel	42⅜	43¼	42⅜	43⅛			
Booth Fisheries	23⅜	23⅝	23	23⅜			
Brklyn Man Ry	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼			
Brklyn Un Gas	80	80	80	80			
Briggs Mfg	35⅝	35⅝	35	35¼			
Brown Shoe	67	67	67	67			
Butte Copper	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼			
Butte & Sup	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜			
Butterick Co	19	19	19	19			
Calif Packing	28⅜	29⅛	28	28⅝			
Cal Zinc Lead	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛			
Can Pacific	146¾	147	146⅝	147			
Cen Leather	15⅝	15⅝	16	16			
Cen Leather pf	53	53¾	53	53⅜			
Cent Ribbon	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾			
Cerro de Pasco	47¼	47¼	46	46			
Chand Mot	93	93	92¾	93			
Chi M & St P	7⅝	8⅛	7½	8⅛			
C M & St P pf	13¾	14	13¾	14			
Chi & Alton	6⅝	8⅜	6⅝	8⅜			
Chi & Alton pf	15¾	15¾	15	15			
Chi Gt West	11	11	10½	10½			
Chi Gt W pf	26¾	26⅞	26¼	26⅝			
Chi & N W	65¾	65¾	65¼	65¼			
Chi R I & P	48⅝	49⅛	48⅝	49⅛			
Chile Copper	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛			
Chino	22¾	22¾	22⅛	22⅛			
Chrysler Cp	37⅝	38	37⅝	38			
Col Fuel & I	40¼	41¼	37⅛	38			
Col Gas & E	53¾	54¾	53¾	54¾			
Com Solv A	135	135	131	131			
Congoleum	36½	36½	36	36¼			
Consol Cigar	27	27	27	27			
Consol Gas	75¾	76	75½	76			
Cons Textile	109½	109½	109½	109½			
Con Textiles	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼			
Conti Can	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾			
Conti Motors	9	9	8¾	8¾			
Corn Products	39	39	38¾	39			
Cosden Co	29¾	29¾	26¾	26½			
Crucible Steel	70	71¼	69½	71			
Cuba Cane pf	59¾	59¾	58¾	58¾			
Cuba Cane Sug	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾			
Cuyamel Fruit	52	53	52	53⅝			
D Boone Mills	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼			
Davison Chem	39⅝	39⅝	38⅜	38⅜			
Del & H Co	133½	133½	133	133			
Dupont d N	139¾	140⅜	139¾	140⅜			
Eastman Kod	110	110¼	110	110¼			
Elec S Battery	64¾	64¾	63¾	63¾			
Elec Auto-Lt	74¾	74¾	73¾	74¼			
Endicott John	65⅝	66	65⅜	66			
Erie R R	31	31	30⅜	30⅜			
Erie 1st pf	40¾	40¾	40	40½			
Fairbanks M	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼			
Famous P	94⅜	95¼	93¾	93¾			
Fed M & S pf	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼			
Fisher Body	63⅜	63⅜	62¾	62¾			
Fisk Rubber	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾			
Foundation	99⅜	100⅞	99⅜	100⅝			
Gen Asphalt	52¼	52¼	52	52			
Gen Electric	262¼	265	262¼	265			
Gen Motors	125¾	126¼	125¼	126			
Gen Motors	71¼	71¼	70¼	70¾			
Gen Petroleum	60⅝	60⅝	59½	59½			
Gimbel Bros	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼			
Glidden	44¾	44¾	43¾	44¼			
Goodrich T	50	50¼	49¼	49¼			
Goodyear T pf	94¾	94¾	94¼	94¼			
Gt North pf	74¾	74¾	74¼	74¼			
Gt Northn pf	65⅝	65⅝	65¼	65¼			
Gt Westn Sug	96	96	95	96			
Gardner Motor	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼			
Gulf States St	77	77	77	77			
Hartman Corp	30½	30½	30¼	30¼			
Hayes Wheel	31¾	31¾	31¼	31¼			
Household Pr	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾			
Houston Oil	69¾	69¾	69¼	69¼			
Hudson Motor	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼			
Hupp Motor	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾			
Hud Man RR	23⅜	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞			
Hudson Bay	25¾	25¾	25¼	25¼			
Indian Refin	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜			
Inspiration Cp	25⅝	25⅝	24¾	24¾			
Int Hrv Corp	23¾	23¾	23⅝	23⅝			
Intl Cement	55	55	55	55			
Int Com Eng	36¾	37	36¼	37			
Int Harvester	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾			
Int Mer Mar	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼			
Int M M pf	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝			
Intl Nickel	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼			
Inland Stl	45	45	45	45			
Intl Tel & Tel	91¼	91¼	91	91¼			
Jordan Motor	46	46	46	46			
Kan City & So	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝			
Kelly Spring	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝			
Kennecott Cp	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼			
Keystone Tire	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾			
Lehigh Valley	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾			
Liggett Ser B	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¼			
Lima Loco	65¾	66¼	65¼	66			
Lorillard Inc	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¾			
Loft Inc	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾			
Lorillard & Co	24	24	24	24			
Louis & Nash	110	110	110	110			
Louisiana Oil	14⅝	17⅜	14⅝	17¼			
Ludlum Steel	39	39½	38⅛	38⅛			
Mack Trucks	131¼	133	131¼	133			
Macy & Co	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼			
Mallinson H R	25	25	25	25			
Man ElRyMG	48	48	48	48			
Marmcalho Oil	27⅜	28¼	27¼	28¼			
Murray Body	69¾	69¾	68¾	68¾			
Mathieson	64	64	64	64			
Maxwell Cl A	54⅜	54	54⅜	54			
Maxwell Cl B	63¾	64¼	63¾	63¾			
Mayr Man Pw	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼			
Mex Seaboard Oil	13⅜	13¾	12¾	12¾			
Miami Copper	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛			
Middle States Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛			
Mo Kan & Tex	34½	35	34½	35			
Mo Kan&T pf	81¼	81¼	81	81			
Mo Pacific	36¾	37	36¾	37			
Mojud Pw pf	78¾	79¾	78¾	79¼			
Montana Pow	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾			
Montgy Ward	44¾	45	44¾	45			
Nat Biscuit	66	66	65¾	65¾			
Nat Dairy Pr	44¾	44¾	44¼	44¼			
Nat Supply	64	64	64	64			
NY Air Brake	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼			
NY Air Br A	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾			
NY Central	118⅝	119⅛	118⅝	118⅝			
NY NH & H	32	32¼	32	32			
Norfolk South	24	24	24	24			
Norfolk & W	134¼	133	134½	133			
North Am	45¾	45⅝	45¾	45⅝			
Nor Pacific	66¾	67	66	66¾			
Orpheum Circ	28	28	27¾	27¾			
Otis Elev	84½	84½	84½	84½			
Owens Bottle	43	43¼	43	43			
Pac Oil	55¾	55¾	55	55¼			
Pac Gas & El	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¼			
Pan-Am Pet	73¾	73¾	73¼	73¼			
Pan-Am Pet B	73¾	74¾	73¼	74¾			
Penn Shd Cl	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝			
Penn Mary	68	68	68	68			
Phillips Petrol	39	39⅝	39	39½			
Philip Morris	13¾	13¾	13¾	13⅝			
Pierce Arrow	12	12	12	12			
Pierce Arr pf	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¼			
Pierce Petrol	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝			
Postum Cereal	98¾	98¾	98¼	98¾			
Pressed St Car	57	57	57	57			
Pub Serv NJ	61¾	63¾	61¾	63¾			
Pullman Co	134½	135	134½	135			
Punta Alegra	42	42	42	42			
Radio Corp	65¾	66¾	65¼	65¾			
Ray Cons	13¾	13¾	13¼	13⅜			
Reading	75⅞	76	75⅞	76			
Reading 1st pf	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼			
Reading 2d pf	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾			
Replogle Steel	15	15	15	15			
Rep Iron & S	51¾	52	51¾	52			
Reynolds Spring	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞			
Royal Dutch	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾			
Schulte Stores	110	110	110	110			
St Jos Lead	47¾	48¾	47¾	48¾			
St L & S F	70½	71¼	70½	71¼			
Savage Arms	84	86¾	84	85⅞			
Sahd Air L	22⅝	22⅝	22	22			
Seab Air L pf	39	39¾	39	39¼			
Sears Roebuck	151¾	152¾	150¾	151¾			
Shell Union O	24¼	24⅜	23⅞	23⅞			
Sinclair Oil	18⅝	19	18⅝	18⅞			
Simmons Co	31⅜	31⅜	31¼	31¼			
Simms Petrol	21¼	21½	20¾	21¼			
Skelly Oil	24¼	24¾	24¼	24¾			
Sloss Sh S & I	84	85	84	85			
Southern Pac	102⅜	102⅜	102¼	102⅜			
Southern Ry	93	93¼	92¾	93¼			
Std Gas & El	44¼	44¾	44¼	44¾			
Std Oil Calif	59⅝	59⅝	59¼	59¼			
Std Oil Ind	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾			
Std Oil NJ	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾			
Std Pl Glass	12⅜	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜			
Stewart Warn	89	90¾	89	90¾			
Studebaker	42⅞	43	42⅝	42⅝			
Superior Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾			
Tenn Cop & C	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼			
Texas Co	44¾	44¾	44¼	44¼			
Tex Gulf Sul	107⅝	109	107⅛	109			
Symington A	30⅜	30⅜	29⅝	29⅝			
Tex & P Co	161¼	161¾	161¼	161¾			
Tex & Pac RR	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼			
Tidewater Oil	133¾	133¾	133½	133½			
Timken R B	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾			
Tobacco Prod	74¾	75	74¾	74¾			
Tob Prod A	98	98	98	98			
Transconti Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼			
Union Bag	153⅛	153⅛	153⅛	153⅛			
Un Alloy Steel	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾			
Un Cigar Sts	69⅞	69⅞	69¾	69¾			
Un Ry Inv pf	50⅝	50⅝	50⅜	50⅜			
Univ Pipe	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼			
Univ Pipe pf	77¾	77¾	73¾	73¾			
U S C I Pipe	210	212	206	212			
U S Distrib	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜			
U S Ind Alc	57¾	58¼	57¾	58¼			
U S Ind Alc	77⅞	78¼	77⅞	79½			
U S Rubber	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼			
U S Rub 1 pf	121¼	122½	121¼	122½			
U S Smelt	34	34	33½	33½			
U S Steel	121¾	121¾	121¼	121¼			
Utah Sec	64	64¾	64	64¾			
Vanadium	26½	26½	26½	26½			
Va Ry & Pow	78⅞	78⅞	78	78			
Vivaudou	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼			
Wabash RR	25	25¼	24⅞	25¼			
Wabash pf A	63¾	64¾	63¾	64¼			
Wabash pf B	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝			
Western Md	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜			
Western Pac	40⅝	42¼	40⅝	42¼			
West Pac pf	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾			
Western Un	119	119	119	119			
Westing's El	69	70	68¾	70			
Wheel & L E	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¼			
Wh & L E 1 pf	25⅞	26	25⅞	26			
White Eagle	27	27	27	27			
White Motor	61⅝	61¾	61⅜	61¾			
Willys-Over	12¾	13⅛	12½	12⅝			
Willys-Ov pf	86¾	87⅞	86¾	87⅞			
Wilson & Co	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜			
Wilson & Co pf	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜			
Worthington	58	59¾	58	59			
Wright Aer	49¾	49¾	49	49			

*Ex-dividend.

Fall River Mills

(Quoted by George N. Durfee & Sons)

	Capital	Bid	Ask
American Linen Co	$800,000		90
Barnard Mfg Co	1,200,000		90
Border City Mfg Co	1,200,000		68
Bourne Mills	1,000,000		128
Chace Mills	1,000,000		25
Charlton Mills	1,200,000		107
Cornell Mills	900,000	112	
Davis Mills	3,500,000		107
Durfee Mills	1,000,000		
Flint Mills	1,140,000		125
Fosdick Mills	1,000,000		90
King Philip Mills	3,200,000		243
Laurel Lake Mills	1,000,000		415
Lincoln Mfg Co	3,200,000	106	
Linden Mills	600,000		70
Mechanics Mills	750,000		68
Merchants Mfg Co	1,500,000		107
Metacomet Mills	800,000		
Osborn Mills	1,000,000		70
Pilgrim Mills (Common)	700,000		46
Pocasset Mills	1,000,000		
Richard Borden Mfg Co	1,000,000		90
Sagamore Mfg Co	1,200,000		
Seaconnet Mills	1,200,000		
Shove Mills	1,200,000		
Stafford Mills	1,200,000		
Stevens Mfg Co	1,200,000	112	
Sutton Mfg Co	1,000,000		
Union Cotton Mfg Co	1,800,000	116	
Wampanoag Mills	1,200,000		
Westamoe Mills	800,000		69

Foreign Exchanges

Demand	Monday	Parity
Sterling	4.78⅝	$4.8684
Belgium (franc)	.0564	.0934
France (belg)	.0605⅝	.0934
Lire	.0405	.0519
Guilders	.3693	.3950
Germ marks	.2383	.2380
Rumanian lei	.0048⅝	.0046
Czecho-Slov Kr	.0294⅛	.0296
Pesetas	.1418	.1430
Swiss francs	.1931	.1930
Swedish kr	.2692	.2680
Norwegian kr	.1626	.1680
Danish kroner	.1861	.1916
Canadian dol	par 37-32	par 100
Argentine dol	.4264	.4342

STOCKS RALLY IN NEW YORK DEALINGS

Stocks rallied in afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange, points issue selling above the day's opening.

An accumulation of selling orders was ready at the opening and lower prices for most of the railroad and industrial stocks prevailed in the early trading. Rallies were not infrequent in some of the high-priced leaders which were hard pressed at the close of Monday's session, particularly General Electric and American Can.

Continued weakness in the oil stocks most of which have lost the bulk of their January increases, added to the reactionary tone of the market.

St. Paul stocks were thrown on the market in large blocks and prices got down to lower levels. Motor and steel stocks failed to hold sizable losing 3 points and General Motors declining to a new low for the movement.

Crucible Steel displayed conspicuous weakness as the result of the failure of the directors to increase the dividend from 4 to 6 per cent as had been expected. Other stocks followed the trend of U. S. Steel, which sold down to 120¾.

Reminglon Fipe stocks lost practically all of their January and February advances and broke into new low ground.

Recent price cuts in Texas Crude Oil proved a very unfavorable market factor for the oil stocks. Since the announcement of these reductions oil stocks have been heavy; but its full force was just seen in the wholesale dumping of the independent oil stocks which were so popular as a speculative medium earlier in the year. Compared with January top prices such active oil shares as Cosden, Mariand, Phillips, Shell Union, Sinclair, Pure Oil and even the Pan Americans have dropped from 5 to 12 points.

Call money was 4 per cent.

Eastern Steamship Is Up Point in Boston Market

Eastern Steamship was up a point at 48, but other point changes in the list locally were unusually small.

Aionawk was off a point at 29 and Gillette down a point at 62. Copper Range sagged 1¼ at 22¾.

American Telephone, changing hands ex-dividend, was down ⅝, at 132¼. New England Telephone at 104 was off ½.

Pacific Mills lowered ½ at 82. Amoskeag was up ¼ at 86¼. Edison Electric of Boston was unchanged at 200. Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway at 26½, was unchanged.

United Shoe, selling ex-dividend, was off ⅝, at 42½.

Boston Stocks

	Ch'ge
†American Telephone	132¼ -⅝
American Woolen pf	95¼
Amoskeag	86¼ +¼
Arlington	90
Arts Cons	1¼ —
Canton Cot	34
Cap & Herla	14½ —
Carter, T	27½
Cop Range	22¾ -1¼
Eastern Mfg	50
Eastern S S 2 pf	36
Eastern Mass Str	26½
Eastern Mass pf B	62
Gillette	62 —
Hancock	65
Hood Rubber	65
Hood pf	102
Island Creek	32¼
Isle Royale	22 -1-16
Pacific Mills	82 —
Reece Button	135
Shaw Stocking	19
Swift & Co	26½
Tex Tr Ry 1st pf	90
†United Shoe	42½ -⅝
U S F & G pf	49
Utah Apex	3
Utah Metal	1
Ventura	2¼ — ⅛
Walker, H	71
Waltham W	71
Waltham W pr pf	71
Walworth	31
Wilson & Co	29¾
Westinghouse	49

†Ex-dividend.

QUOTATIONS ARE MIXED FOR FUTURES IN COTTON

Quotations were mixed for New York futures in cotton. Prices: March 26.21, up .13; May 26.38, up .02; July 26.60, up .05; October 25.15, unchanged; December 25.06, off .06.

Markets for Money

Money quotations follow:

	Last	Year Ago
Prime commercial		
90 to 60 days	4½	4½@5
60 to 90 days	4½	4½@5
4 to 6 months	4 @4¼	4½@5
Prime bankers' acceptances		
Bankers' Acceptances		

BETH EL JUNIOR GIRLS TAKE UP CALISTHENICS

20 Members of Council Open Physical Culture Course Under Gertrude Goldfine

Be trim and keep slim!

A physical culture group is the latest innovation hailed with much enthusiasm by the girls of the Junior Council of Temple Beth El, Fowler street, Dorchester.

Under the direction of Miss Gertrude Goldfine, twenty girls have signed up to "keep that school-girl figure"; and to prove they mean what they say the group will assemble tonight at the Hebrew School of Temple Beth El and demonstrate their purpose. Behind closed doors these aspirants to physical perfection and fitness will challenge Mother Nature to the encouraging strains of one-two-three-four, aided and abetted by bathing suits.

The first of the series will see the girls exercising much patience. All to long, trim! The course will be given once a week by Miss Goldfine and will include setting-up drill, exercises, and dancing directed by Miss Goldfine.

The anxious and hopeful misses include Marion Prince, Ethel Kaufman, Alice Epstein, Gertrude Kaufman, Rose Silverstein, Ida Shabitzky, Ray Cohen, Rose Isenberg, Sara Krasnin, Ruth Kaufman, Helena Shelch, J. Belch, Dora Segal, Mary Cohen and Frances Schwartz.

The idea when proposed by Miss Goldfine at the last meeting of the Beth El Junior Council, was met with much assent. Even the boys of the council favored it and are eagerly awaiting results. Should it prove beneficial to the girls, the boys will get an instructor and emulate the girls.

Miss Goldfine is a member of the

Instructor

Members of the Junior Council of the Temple Beth El, Fowler street, Dorchester, will keep in trim under the instruction of Gertrude Goldfine, whose first class in calisthenics assembles at the Temple's school tonight.

council and has charge of the dramatics. Besides being a student at a physical culture school, she attends a school for stage dramatics.

* * *

Revere girls have joined the ranks of the Young Women's Hebrew Associations and as a new constituent of the order, elected the following officers and committees to take charge of the work: Sara Segal, president; Esther Elovitz, vice-president; Ada Markus, recording secretary; Julia Wheeler, financial secretary, Rose Karger, treasurer; Rose Swerling, Rita Forman, Lillian Stein, board of directors.

Committees elected: Sara Lewiton, Alice Shapiro, Mildred Rosen, installation; Lillian and Ethel Sheriff, publicity. The next session will hold its meetings at the Hebrew Educational Center.

* * *

The Jewish Prison Aid Society has issued an appeal for books for Jewish prisoners at the State Prison and other penal institutions. Reading matter in English, Hebrew or Yiddish is wanted and contributors are asked to send whatever literature they have of this kind to the society at No. 24 Province street, Boston.

* * *

The Earl of Balfour has left London to preside at the opening of the Hebrew University on Mt. Sclopus, Jerusalem, April 1. Lord Balfour has at all times given well to the British policy of support for a movement for a Jewish homeland.

* * *

Every Monday afternoon during the Winter months the ladies of Country Week Association met and busily sewed in a room in Huntington Chambers. Never seen will part of their program is over, the results of their efforts is twenty-six dozen garments, including nightgowns and two-piece children's dresses which they turned over to the supply committee of the association.

The children who go to Country Week in the Summer are the recipients of these fruits of sincere labor given by the members of this Country Week Association. "Always bearing in mind the comfort and happiness of their charges," says Mrs. Della S. Baer, secretary of the association, "we prepare for their well being in the Winter months, too."

* * *

The thirteenth annual convention of the United Synagogue of America will be held in Atlantic City, May 3, 4, and 5. Simultaneously the eighth annual convention of the affiliated Women's League will be held.

Over 600 Sisterhoods of the United States and Canada are now associated in the work of the United Synagogue for Orthodox and Conservative Judaism.

* * *

A pledge of $10,000 to the Beth Israel Hospital has been made by Albert W. Kaffenburgh.

Mr. Kaffenburgh is the newly elected president of the Federated Charities and also a member of the building committee of the hospital. He says: "The hospital should enlist the earnest moral and financial support of every Jew."

This is for the new Beth Israel Hospital soon to be under construction.

To Overhaul Utah

With the arrival of the U. S. S. Utah at the Charlestown Navy Yard a two months' job is in sight. She is due for an overhauling during that period, and as she is one of the vessels to be modernized at the yard a much longer job is looked forward to.

Advertisement

MOTHERS OF DAUGHTERS

Will Profit by reading Mrs. Quigg's Letter Telling How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her Daughter

Royersford, Pa.— "My daughter was sickly from the time she was

13 years old when she was irregular and also had severe headaches, and pains in her sides and back. She was this way about six months before I began giving her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped her very much. She is not bothered by headaches, backaches or cramping any more, and has not missed but one day. We recommend it to other mothers with girls who have these troubles."—Mrs. QUIGG, 210 Main Street, Royersford, Pa.

Another Mother's Letter

Roxbury, Mass.—"At the age of 16 my daughter was all run down, nervous, with poor blood. These troubles made her weak and unfit to work. She tried several medicines, but they did her no good. Finally I induced her to take the Vegetable Compound, too, and she has gained in health and strength and is now working steadily. I have told these facts to many mothers."—Mrs. HUDSON, 202 Eustis Street, Roxbury, Mass.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Are You One of the 80%?

EIGHTY people out of a hundred are handicapping themselves in life. Eight of every ten are victims of "Acidosis —blood starvation—and don't know it.

Rich, successful, complete lives need rich, red blood . . . vitalizing, energy-building blood. Try the test pictured above: unless the inner eyelids show a rich scarlet color, it means that your lack of energy may also be due to Anemia.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan for thirty-two years has been the choice of thousands of physicians. It is the sure way to add energy-building iron and manganese to your blood.

Your druggist has Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid or tablet form.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Tonic and Blood Enricher

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If you have backache in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

DR. KILMER & CO.
Binghamton, New York

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Apollo $295
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181 TREMONT ST.

SILVER and nickel plating on musical instruments. C. CARLSON, 109 Haverhill st., near N. Station.

MUSICAL instruments on easy terms; lessons 40c; saxophone, clar., flute. TOLL MUSIC SHOP, 218 Tremont st. Beach 5420.

PIANOS—200 bargains; baby grands and players from $190 up; terms. PIANO EXCHANGE, 374 Washington st.

$95 CORTOT upright; fine condition, $10 down, $4 month. SPRINGFIELD Boylston st.

$250 MASON & HAMLIN upright, plain case; bargain. "STIEFF," 154 Boylston st.

Musical Instruction

JAZZ-RAG THE PIANO IN 12 LESSONS Booklet free. UNITED SCHOOL, 20 Huntington Av.

RAGTIME PIANO and all instruction. BOOK LET FREE. CHRISTENSEN, Dexter Bldg., 416 Washington st.

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Women's Specialties

GIRLS
PERMANENT
First coats a curl
8 Winter St. Room 1010

Wall Papers

PAPER HANGERS, attention! Our 1925 sample books now in order. H. LEVITT CO., 294 Friend st., ½ min. from North Sta.

HEARST PAPER HITS 300,000 CIRCULATION

Detroit, Mich., March 17.—In the thirteenth month of its existence, the Sunday Detroit Times, owned by William Randolph Hearst, has achieved a circulation of 360,000 copies.

It is believed that this is one of the most spectacular records ever made by a newspaper, with the possible exception of some of Mr. Hearst's other newspapers, such as the New York Journal and the Sunday New York American.

When Mr. Hearst assumed ownership of the evening edition of the Detroit Times in October, 1921, the circulation of that newspaper was less than 25,000. There was no Sunday edition. It was not until August, 1922, that a Sunday paper was established in the field where two other Sunday newspapers, one of them over eighty years old, were competing for circulation. The new newspaper forged immediately and consistently without stoppage until the present mark was reached. The evening edition of the Times has a circulation now of more than 225,000.

The basis of the success of the Detroit Times, besides its possession of unrivalled Hearst features and the International and Universal news services, has a policy of public service.

It was the Detroit Times, which in its own name, and as a consumer of gas, obtained an injunction against an increase of rate by the Detroit Gas Company, and after forcing arbitration saved more than 240,000 households from added expenses.

The Detroit Times intervened also to bring about a reduction in the local telephone rates.

Among its other successes were the election last Fall of a Mayor against the combined opposition of the other Detroit newspapers, also the election of a judge of the recorder's court at the head of his ticket against similar opposition.

Anti-Divorce Bill Killed

Dover, Del., March 17.—The bill designed to prohibit the granting of divorces in Delaware under any circumstances was defeated in the State Senate by a vote of eleven to four, now in charge of an impeached all existing divorce laws.

Resorts-Travel

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Next Sailings from Boston
"Lancastria" (16,500 tons) Mar. 22
"Lancastria" Apr. 16, "Carmania" May 3
To Liverpool via Queenstown

Summer and Spring

Service by the new Scythia and Samaria, beautiful 20,000-ton oil-burners, used for de Luxe Winter Cruises to the Mediterranean but re-entering the Boston service in May.
Tickets and Information at any Tourist or Steamship Agency or
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$5.19
Via Rail, and boat both ways
Sunday Outside Staterooms with Private Bath, $6.00
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BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $5
Via Rail & Boat
Direct Connections $11.50 and $9.00
Good Staterooms Garage and Tonneau Rate Practically $7.00 Each Person. Trains and staterooms at South Station Dock Pier 4 Established 1875. Fort. 1620

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FLOORS laid and finished, and old floors refinished to look like new. Tel. Somerset 2129-W.

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No delay. Call or write. HUB MOTOR SALES, 19 Columbus ave. Beach 9462.

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$2.00 Tire almost new, all sizes and makes, A-1 Tire Co. Columbus Ave.

NEW 30x3½, Fisk, $6.90. BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 504 Columbus Ave.

Autos to Rent

NEW Ford, Essex and Packard cars, without cost drivers. NUTTER SYSTEM, Motor Mart, Park St. Beach 1404.

Auto Schools

MAKE THE ROADS SAFE
AUTO driving instruction by former T. & T. driver. Phone or write for appointment, day or evening. A. D. Eckarts st., Somerville. Copley 6230-W.

Auto School—7 Lessons $5
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BICYCLES, TIRES; supplies at low prices; repairing a specialty. J. Warren st., off Dudley "O" Terminal; open evenings.

Heating-Plumbing

HARDWARE, plumbing supplies and tools; lowest prices. ESTATE SUPPLY CO., 19 Union st.

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COMBINATION coal & gas range, $85, with gas water heater free during Feb. & March. J. LADLEY & CO., 101 Canal st., Boston.

Sewing Machines

GOING away, will sell Singer sewing machine, good condition, $5; 904 Inman st., Cambridge.

Furniture

8-PIECE velour living room suite, never used, $95, must sell this week, wonderful bargain. Beach 2098.

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Death

CARNEY — In South Boston, March 15, John, husband of Nora Carney (nee Sullivan).
Funeral from residence, 504 Broadway, Wednesday, March 18, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DOWNEY — In East Boston, March 18, Bridget M. (nee Leach), widow of Edward Downey.
Funeral from residence, 37 Bennington st., Wednesday at 8 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9:30. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

FINN — In Charlestown, March 15, Margaret M. (nee Whelley), beloved wife of the late Michael Finn.
Funeral from her late residence, 36 Bartlett st., Wednesday, March 18, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

LANGLEY — In Cambridge, March 15, Daniel E. Langley, beloved husband of Mary Langley (nee Sheehan).
Funeral from his late residence, 100 Windsor st., Cambridgeport, Wednesday, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. (Merriden, Conn., papers please copy.)

McGRATH — In Charlestown, March 15, Catherine Josephine, beloved daughter of John J. and Bridget McGrath (nee O'Donnell).
Funeral from her late home, 12 Allen st., Wednesday, March 18, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

WELCH — In Brighton, March 16, Richard, beloved husband of Annie Welch (nee Lynch).
Funeral from his home, 8 Leicester st., Wednesday, March 18, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Columbkille's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Lost and Found

NECKPIECE. LOST—$10 reward for return of fur neckpiece between Revere and Boston cars. Finder please return to 39 Beacon st.

LOST — Engagement ring, diamond and female; dont; $10 reward. Return to 631 Massachusetts ave.

LOST—Neckpiece, Feb. 20, a natural blue fox; reward. Regent 8228.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—First-class seamstress to sew with dressmaker. Phone Jam. 0347.

Help Wanted-Male

I WANT 100 MEN
COMMISSION; real estate; local; co-operative contracts!—learning; legitimate; lasting; no experience necessary; salaries, bonus; Washington st., Boston. ALDIS OWEN, HALL.

STOP—LOOK!
LEARN barber trade; tuition $25; get paid while learning; weekly; diploma. VAUGHN'S BARBER SCHOOL, 1039 Washington st., Boston.

FORD MECHANICS
MEN with 6-7 years' experience overhauling Fords; must have tools. ALLSTON TITLE REFERENCE & BOND ASSOCIATION, Dept. F, 114 Federal St.

TIRE VULCANIZER
EXPERIENCED man on tires and tubes. Call Stadium 2983.

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WANTED—Steady job. CLINTON W. HOLDEN & CO., INC., 29 Lowell st., Arlington Heights, Mass.

$40 PER PER WEEK
LEARN motion picture operating. Free RAYFERN M. P. SCHOOL, 728 Boylston st.

EARN money at home in your spare time writing show cards. No canvassing; we instruct you; you are supplied. Write today without obligation for full particulars. SHOWCARD SERVICE, Ltd., 7 Angus Showcard Service, Ltd., 75 Adelaide Building, Toronto, Canada.

WANTED—An honest man with two to three hundred dollars to handle money and keep books as partner in a hot stock company. PET STOCK EXCHANGE, 647 Main st., Cambridge.

Help-Male-Female

MEN, women and children, we train you for movies, dramatics and vaudeville; engagements guaranteed. Call or write, 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

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SUNNY room, board if desired, handy to cars, churches; reasonable. Tel. Ari 3065-W.

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W. NEWTON ST., 37—Every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Day rate, $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p. m. on Back Bay 7300.

BACK BAY REGISTRY
Furnished rooms and apartments, all locations. Back Bay 1158.

PUTNAM, rooms in good locality, with or without light housekeeping conveniences; very homelike; rent cheap. 7230-W.

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LARGE, sunny room, with semi-private bath, for business gentleman or married couple; unusual comforts; near cars and garage. Aspinwall 0701, after 5.

KENT ST., 106—Regent 0706-J. Rooms, board if desired, single and twin beds; all newly furnished; also large kitchen with one or two rooms; all home conveniences; reasonable.

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MAPLE ST., 17—Best location, beautiful home, room, board, laundry. Braintree 1095-W.

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CAMBRIDGE—4 Newport Rd., Suite 8, large front room, suitable for 1 or 2; board optional. Univ. 0073-W.

HEATED furnished rooms, reasonable. 13 Story St. Tel. University 7261-R.

Charlestown

FURNISHED, rooms, private family, light housekeeping privileges if desired. 18 Monument Sq. Charlestown 229-M.

Everett

2 LARGE sunny, furnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas, heat, electricity. Everett 1315-W.

East Boston

294 PRINCETON—Attractive sunny, heated room, near bath; reasonable; near cars. East Boston 2267-M.

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SUNNY, steam-heated room, $8.50; also large, furn. or unfurn. garage space, $8 month. Jamaica 0744.

Medford

LARGE, front room, on bath floor, board if desired, excellent location, auto space. Call Myrtle 0186-M.

Roxbury

125 EUSTIS ST.—Conveniently located, 2 nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping, reasonable. Call Roxbury 0194.

78 WEST COTTAGE ST.—Near cars, attractive furnished room and kitchenette, suitable for 2; reasonable.

7 FAIRLAND ST.—Suite 1, large sunny room in private family; business woman. Roxbury 0215-M after 5.

ROOM for gentleman or two men; board if desired; kitchen privileges, private family. Tel. Rox. 2134-M.

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8 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, bath, light, heat; 66 Dartmouth st. Somerset 0446-W; reasonable.

South Boston

12 NATIONAL ST.—Near cars, attractive 1 or 2 rooms, private and kitchenette, steam heat, electricity; reasonable; ready April 1. Call after 5.

80, BOSTON—2 furn. or unfurn. rooms, steam heat, elec. light. S. Boston 2086-M.

South End

TREMONT ST., 670—2 attractive furnished rooms, light housekeeping, $9, good location. Copley 9384-M.

TREMONT ST., 348—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, reasonable rent. Dewey 2973-J.

PARLORS, suites and kitchenettes, CONNAUGHTON, 1 Pk. St. B. 3804.

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FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping, running water, electricity, hot water heat. Somerset 4879-J.

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SOUTH PEABODY, 25 Glendale Ave.—Children or business girls; care; reasonable. Lynn 8782-W.

NURSE will take elderly patients in private home; good care; reasonable. Granite 1276-M.

CHILDREN to board in country home; good home and food; reasonable. Waltham 1116-W.

COLUMBIA RD., 345—Furnished room, American family; also board after 5 p. m. Dorchester 3214-J.

NURSE will take chronic, diet, convalescents; long experience, helpless patients; reasonable. Somerset 0838-R.

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NEUTRODYNE SET $90
COMPLETE equipment; a real bargain. Rox. 2361-W.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to foreclose for breach of conditions thereof mortgage of certain personal property, now in my possession, given by me to Percival Edgar, now deceased, of certain personal property as is described in said mortgage is dated December 1, 1924, recorded with Suffolk Deeds of the City of Boston with the records at Book 3246, Page 391, and Book 3246, Page 391. Said property will be sold by public auction at the store of Percival Edgar, 24 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass., on the thirtieth day of March, 1925, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. ALONZO J. BOARMAN, 53 State St., Room 1000, Boston, Mass.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Good Old Fighting St. Patrick

It's His Day—the World Remembers and Honors Him

The earth has rolled far, many centuries have passed over it, since the day when St. Patrick traveled to the western extremity of Ireland and preached there, standing at "the point" beyond which no man is.

Little did the old Saint dream that his name and his day would be honored, three thousand miles west of that point, by millions of good Irishmen and women, centuries after his death.

The world honors St. Patrick because he was courageous and intelligent.

Kidnaped as a young lad and taken a slave, from the Continent to Ireland, he was not afraid. He made his living among the wild people that surrounded him and later he found his way back to the Continent, traveling in a ship that had come, partly for piracy, and partly to secure a load of the huge Irish wolf hounds, highly prized for their fighting qualities by rich men in France and Italy.

He spent weeks on the boat, amid the howling of the winds and waves, and the howling of the savage dogs. He wanted education, knowledge to help him spread the faith that was in him and he was bound to get it. You couldn't stop him.

St. Patrick feared nothing, not even the fierce Irish king, dressed in his long bull's hide and standing in his fighting glory on the hill of Tara.

To the king and to the people St. Patrick preached what he believed to be truth and salvation. He established monasteries and convents, churches with their steeples rising high above the old round towers. He found Ireland a pagan country, and left there Christianity, for the people, and for himself a name that will be remembered as long as Ireland shall last.

And it was not in Ireland alone that St. Patrick taught, he traveled far over the Continent, toward the East, and German scholars that have studied old Gaelic documents more profoundly than any other can tell you of his preaching in the land that we call the Balkans.

Many are the courageous names associated with the religious history of Ireland, St. Bridget, St. Columbkille, and all the others. But St. Patrick's stands out above them all.

Ireland is his country, although he was not born on Irish soil. He is Ireland's patron saint. And Irishmen and other men regardless of their religion or nationality honor him on his birthday because he loved knowledge, feared nothing and carried the light into dark places.

Do Women Boss the Men?

They DO, Heaven Bless Them

The learned editor of the Galena Republican, quoted by other learned editors, defines the **FOUR AGES OF MAN** thus:

"Bossed by MOTHER.
"Bossed by SISTER.
"Bossed by WIFE.
"Bossed by DAUGHTER."

That description of the four ages is accurate. And every wise man will get down on his knees and humbly thank Providence that it IS accurate.

It is the bossing by women, which really means the **INSPIRATION** of women, that has gradually changed men of 500,000 years ago from cannibals, with big teeth and protruding jaws, to a fairly good imitation of civilization in 1925.

Lucky the boy that has an older sister "**TO BOSS HIM.**" That bossing takes the form of advising him to wash his hands, and wash his neck, and do what his mother tells him.

Her bossing takes the form of telling him to be **A GOOD BOY**, instead of a bad boy.

Men that know anything know that a bossing sister is a blessing.

And then, the bossing by the **MOTHER.** That has done more to civilize the earth than all other influences combined. Brutality, cruelty, immorality have been gradually eliminated from men's systems by the mothers' influence.

Lucky it is for men that they spend their first hour of life in their mother's arms, and their first years of life on that mother's lap, and at the mother's knee.

This at least enables them **TO START WELL.** And that **START**, that man owe to their mothers, is the foundation of everything that men accomplish.

Ten thousand successful men, whatever their weaknesses, follies and crimes in life, have had brains enough to testify as Napoleon did, "Whatever I have achieved I owe to my mother."

The **BOSSING BY THE WIFE** isn't really **BOSSING** at all. It is mild, tactful **DIRECTING.** Of all bosses on earth, the wife-boss has the hardest job, requiring the greatest amount of tact and patience.

She must sugar coat the pills of discipline with praise and affection, judiciously mixed.

She must tell her husband how **WONDERFUL** he is, and what a marvelous thing it would be if he could be even a little **MORE** wonderful

She must encourage him when he is down, tactfully help him to get up, and play the man's part.

She must remind him when he is **UP** and too conceited, that he has had his days not quite so cheerful, and must remember that and **BE CAREFUL.**

Every man with brains knows that in his wife he has not what is ordinarily meant by the word "boss," but an unselfish friend, using the keen intuition that women possess and that men lack, for the husband's good.

As for the **DAUGHTER BOSS**, that is something of a new feature in civilized life. But it's a **GOOD** feature.

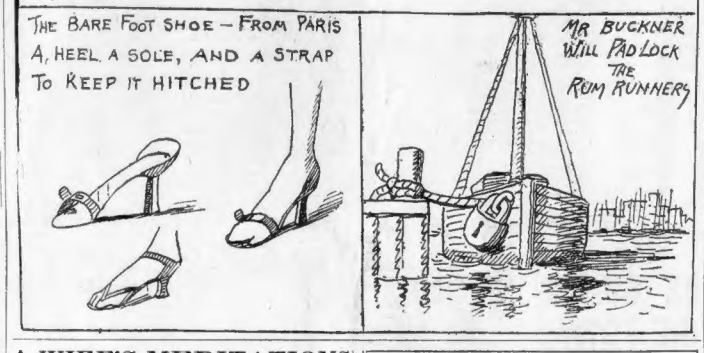
The daughter is less humble than the wife.

The wife's attitude is "How happy I shall be, if I can only live up to **YOU**, you who are so wonderful, marvelous, and strong."

The attitude of the daughter boss is quite different. It runs: "**Father**, you will be fortunate if you can live up to **ME.** I know the latest, I know what is old fogey. I know what kind of an automobile a family like ours ought to have. I know how to get you out of your rut. Come on, and I'll show you."

Men are bossed by women, **OF COURSE**, from the cradle to the grave. Usually they don't know it. But the wise know it, and thank heaven for it.

For Waking Him Up -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHAT should we do without all the new words, that add to the joy of living and the gayety of nations, these days?

* * *

Almost a whole dictionary full! Words that came in, along with the armistice and with those dinky, foolish-looking little mustaches, which do so much to mar the landscape, and never went out again.

* * *

For instance:

We used to be charmed, pleased, delighted, interested, fascinated, wild or mad about things.

But now, whether it's a pair of silk stockings or the Taj Mahal, a new kind of suit drink or the Sphinx, it merely "intrigues" us.

Helen Rowland

* * *

We used to have a crush, a flame, a beau, a pet man, a sweetheart, but now, whether he's nineteen or forty-nine, he's our "boy friend."

* * *

Once, we were frivolous, giddy, rowdy, rapid, silly or shocking as the case might be. But now, no matter WHAT we are, we're just "jazzy."

* * *

We used to be smart, fashionable, swell, high-toned, top-lofty or snobbish. Now, we may be any or all of these—but we're merely "ritzy."

* * *

We used to have a case, a love-affair, a flirtation, a romance, or a grande passion. But, now, we never seem to have anything more than a "petting" acquaintance.

* * *

Men used to call on us, rush us, pay court to us, take us about; but now the poor, dear, tired things merely "drag" us. (Isn't that thrilling?)

* * *

We used to be peaches, queens, dreams, darlings, beauties, baby-dolls, cuties, heartbreakers—oh, YOU know how it was! Now, we're "Shebas"—when we aren't "dumbbells" or "duds."

* * *

We used to flirt, coquette, paint, deceive, make-up, pose—or whatever we did. But, now, we never do any of those dreadful things. We merely camouflage.

* * *

No delicate pastel shades of meaning. Just the primary colors—take them or leave them.

* * *

Nobody uses English, any more. Nobody dares! To use any word so antique as to be in the dictionary would stamp you as a relic of the past, like wearing spats or woolen underwear, or admitting that you're in love with your own wife!

* * *

And nobody would understand you!

* * *

Six or seven of the new words will get you into smart society and keep you going, better than a whole thesaurus full of old ones.

* * *

So, why be "ritzy"?

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

For friendship, of itself a holy tie, is made more sacred by adversity.
—Dryden.

* * *

Animals are such agreeable friends—they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms.
—George Eliot.

* * *

The sum of wisdom is, that the time is never lost that is devoted to work.
—Emerson.

* * *

There are moments in life worth the purchasing with worlds.
—Fielding.

* * *

Who bathes in wordly joys swims in a world of fears.
—Fletcher.

* * *

The disease of an evil conscience is beyond the practice of all the physicians of all the countries in the world.

* * *

The resolution to avoid an evil is seldom framed till the evil is so far advanced as to make avoidance impossible.

* * *

Sweet are the thoughts that savour of content,
The quiet mind is richer than a crown.
—Greene.

* * *

Do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.
—Benjamin Franklin.

* * *

Thinking for yourself is like swimming. Once you have learned the art, you are not likely to forget it.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Must Go To Hospital

Helping Hand Editor:

I sold my house to open up a little business and was doing well, had to close up on account of sickness. My place cost me $1,800 for the fixtures and will sacrifice for $900, as I must go the hospital for an operation and need the money. Perhaps some kind reader would be interested in buying this business.

MRS. G. DeN.

Needs Leather Scraps

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a boy twelve and a shut-in for a long, long time, I know how to work with soft leather and make things with it, but cannot secure any leather. I would be grateful if any of your kind readers who have some soft pliable leather, such as suede, would give me some. Would also appreciate any small beads or old picture postcards.

JAMES, JR.

Hard To Get Along

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a girl ten years old. My father deserted us three years ago and mother finds it very hard to get along as work has been slack all Winter. We are behind in our bills and we would appreciate any help in the way of food, fuel and rent.

HELEN B.

Others In Need

Mrs. M. R. I, having just lost her baby, would like to adopt a baby boy between eight months and a year old, or a little over.

An elderly lady would like some old silk ties or pieces of silk. Does patchwork and sells quilts to help earn her way.

Mrs. L. F. I asks for coats for girl three and boy two. Also needs one for herself, size 46, and dresses; shoes for husband, size 8.

Norman D., boy seven, large for his age, is badly in need of clothes. Cannot go out because of the lack of same. Lady with whom he lives can make over anything for him.

Mrs. Annie D., who has a sick baby and husband in the hospital, would appreciate a baby carriage.

John G., father of two girls, one and three, and boys three and six, needs shoes very badly for them—girl's sizes, 7 and 2, boy's, 9 and 12. He needs suit, size 40, shoes 9 or 9½. Cannot find work and has sick wife.

Mrs. C. W., poor widow sixty years of age badly crippled from rheumatism, would like some bedclothes and a few things to wear, such as coat, etc., size 42 or 44.

Mrs. L. L. E., under the doctor's care and husband out of work, would appreciate food for her children.

Mrs. M. E. C., would like to get in touch with some good, clean people who would exchange anything that could be made over for a woman and two girls, ten and four. In return will do anything in crocheting or embroidering.

Edwin D., who has promise of a job the first of April, after being idle eighteen months, is badly in need of clothing, size 38, and shoes 8. Will appreciate anything.

Mary J., girl fourteen, father dead and mother sick and unable to work, would like some Spring clothes for herself and mother. Letter takes size 40. Would appreciate some old curtains.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

HOW splendid are the starset skies, the jeweled vaults of space, when darkness like an ocean lies with earth in its embrace! Like deathless lilies on a stream, untouched by marching years, how bright and beautiful they gleam, those drifting golden spheres! From flowers of heaven to flowers of Earth the vagrant fancy goes, to one fair flower of matchless worth, the fragrant, queenly rose, beloved of lovers all, itself the type of love, the rose that heeds the linnet's call, the murmur of the dove. Oh, star and flower are witching things, yet other loveliness is shining as an angel's wings or love's first swift caress. No star that gems the dome of night is fair as baby's eyes, no rose that makes the garden bright with baby's red mouth vies.

PLATITUDES ARE INEVITABLE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

PLATITUDES are inevitable because generations of men go on repeating themselves.

The world, in one respect, is like a wheel that goes round and round. Some say it is progress.

In our search for new truth we must remember that old truths are new to new people.

Somebody asked an actor how he could keep springing the old gags. He replied: "The jokes are old, but the people are new."

The underlying truths in every philosophy are the same. I think it is Ed Howe who has selected the principal teachings of Buddha, Confucius, Jesus, Mahomet and others and found that they are substantially identical.

The fact is that when you think on life long enough you find that there are certain fundamental truths, and if you think right you are going to reach them, and not new ones.

The man who really benefits his fellow men is the one who clothes the old truths in new dress so that they are understood by his contemporaries.

If a man would take the truths of Schopenhauer and Mencius and Socrates and put them in the language of his day and make them so that the people around him would understand them and be interested, he would be doing a great service. He would be doing much more good than if he attempted to originate something himself.

There are only a few fundamental ideas in the world and they were discovered long ago. There are few fundamental rules of health, of conduct and of morals. All we can do is to come at them in a new way.

With all the creative imagination in the world we are unable to find satisfactory substitutes for "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Little Red Riding Hood." Those old stories and folk tales seem to stand as solid as the rock of Gibraltar. The point is that they are new to every generation. They may be old to us, but they are fresh to our children and they want to hear them.

Another thing is that people give more welcome to an idea they are slightly familiar with than to one that strikes them as entirely novel. We often complain of the sameness of the acts in the vaudeville. Yet those acts are understood by the audience simply because they are familiar with them. They do not have to think, or otherwise exert themselves in order to understand them.

The worst thing about a platitude is that it is told in a platitudinous way. It is the method we object to and not the substance.

The gibes and sneers and gripes of the Mencken-Nathan school are just as old as the uplift of the Pollyanna school. Simply because a man is finding fault does not prove that he is original. Fault finding is the oldest business in the world.

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INTELLIGENCE AND LANGUAGE

By Garrett P. Serviss, Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

A READER of Oakland, Cal., tells me that "Shasta," the name of the great California mountain, is not an Indian but a Russian word.

He says that the Indian name of the mountain was "Ieka," meaning "white." It may be that the word Shasta was of Russian origin, but at any rate the mountain was named after the small tribe of Indians called the Shastas.

The statement that the Indians designated the mountain by a word meaning in their language "white" is interesting in its bearing upon the great unsolved question of the origin of all human language.

In a recent number of the "Revue des Deux Mondes," Charles Richet, the French physiologist, makes some strong statements concerning the power of language to develop intelligence. He maintains the thesis that "the intelligence in developing itself necessitated (a necessity) a language, and, in its turn, the language enormously developed the intelligence."

Indeed he says that "the grateful language" (language reconaissant) did this, but I take it that he only intends a sentimental flourish in thus referring to an emotion of gratitude felt by a language.

According to his view Hamlet's contemptuous "Words! Words!" was "almost a blasphemy." What would he say of Pope's lines:

"Words are like leaves, and where they most abound
Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found?"

The sententious Indian would be likely to agree with Pope. He liked to have words that covered a wide view, like his "Ieka" (white) for the mountain, meaning evidently "great white thing," or "great whiteness." So his "Manitou" (Great Spirit). The sententious Roman developed a language that shows a similar tendency, for in Latin, words are apt to be so general and fluid in meaning that we, accustomed to greater rigidity of definition, with more abundant synonyms, have often to see the writer's meaning as the Indian saw the mountain when he spoke of the "great whiteness."

Indirectly, of course, language has a powerful influence in developing or guiding intelligence. It would be interesting for anybody to test the question of how far that has been, or is, the case with himself.

One is often "lost in thought." When this is not mere "mooning" is it always, or usually, attended by the mental use of words? Otherwise put: Do you mediate with words or without words; or sometimes with and sometimes without?

M. Richet affirms that "the ideas of country, of duty, of remorse, of justice, of truth, of science, of goodness, are so complex that in order to synthesize them" (put them together, or build them up, "it is absolutely necessary to have a phonetic sign, exterior or interior."

By "phonetic sign" he means of course a word or words invented to be spoken, though capable of being used silently, or only thought of. But in reality, even when the subject is as abstract as in the case of the terms he cites, is it the word, for instance the word country, or duty that we present to our minds, or is it the idea itself?

You may be unable to screen off the word in your thought, but nevertheless does not the idea present itself first? Are there not even times when the idea comes unaccompanied by the word ordinarily used to make it current in exchange? In such cases you are able to hold the pure idea in your mind until at last the lost word comes in out of the obscurity and attaches itself to the idea.

Then only can you pass the idea on to another by the aid of the word which, when pronounced, will rouse up the same thought in his mind—provided that it is already there. Words awaken thoughts, but do not originate them.

The relation of this to the quest a of telepathy seems to me important, but I am at the end of my page.

ONCE-OVERS

PARENTS KNOW BEST FROM EXPERIENCE.

Mother and Dad, from the standpoint of you boys and girls, often seem altogether too particular, too old-fashioned and not up to 1925 speed, consequently they cannot realize that you should have more privileges and more leeway than they had in their day.

Your main argument is "everybody does thus and so," and you cannot see why you cannot do likewise.

You feel confident of being able to take care of yourself.

But listen a moment. Would you want to have the deserved or the undeserved reputation that some of these same persons have already acquired?

You know that they are not actually bad; your parents know it, too, but the indiscreet things that have been done by those you seek to follow have left a stigma on their names.

Dad and Mother are not selfish in trying to protect you from dangers they can foresee through experience.

Your parents are prompted by their love for you, and their wise counsel, which you should always heed, will save you much trouble.

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